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threatening economic sanc-tions against Iran unless the

American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are

The action came as UN Secretary-General Kurt

Waldheim was departing New York City for Tehran to try to negotiate the release of the 43 to 50 hostages, now

in their 58th day of captiv-(See photo and other Iran

The resolution calls on Waldheim "to intensify his efforts" to win freedom for the hostages. If his efforts prove unsuccessful, it says, the Council will meet again

Jan. 7 "to adopt effective measures under Articles 39 and 41" of the UN charter.

Article 39 authorizes the Council to find that there is a threat to or breach of inter-

national peace and decide what measures shall be

taken to deal with it. Article

41 specifies that such measures may include breaks in

diplomatic relations, eco-

nomic relations and commu-

Before the vote, the United States amended the resolu-

tion to have the Council say it

"deplores the continued de-tention" of the hostages,

rather than "condemns" it.

U.S. President Carter said

Dec. 21 that the United

States would ask the Council

"to impose international

economic sanctions upon

Iran." The resolution adopt-

ed today, by giving the Ira-

WORKING ON ANY NEW YEAR'S REVOLUTIONS?

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freed by Jan. 7

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tion Theatre School drama students are shooting for stardom. Ricky MacBride, at the bottom of the zero, has already landed the role of Harlan in Life With Father, playing at the McPherson Playhouse until Tin Roof, slated for 1980. (Bill Halkett photo)

HERE COME THE EIGHTIES and these three Bas- Jan. 5. Popping through the eight is Jason Campbell and the pretty miss framed by the zero is Miryeha Cedar. All three 10-year-olds are waiting to hear how they made out in auditions for roles in Cat on a Hot

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Muller ready to face music

Walter Hans Muller, who fled from Canada to Switzerland after being charged with forgery in a case that involved a political dirty trick, says he's ready to face trial . . . on one condition. Page 3.

No-name nomenclature

If you've got your eye on a new XF-70, or dream of owning a 450 ESL, you may know what those peculiar letters and numbers signify. Sometimes, though, they don't mean anything at all. Page 5.

SPORTS

Long suspensions are being considered for seven drivers and owners allegedly involved in a fixed race last month at the Cloverdale harness racing track near Vancouver. Page 10.

Only Pittsburgh Steelers, who manhandled Miami Dolphins 34-17, survived the upset trend in weekend National Football League playoffs that produced unexpected victories for Los Angeles Rams, Houston Oilers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

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Burial at sea for freighter

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — The freighter Lee Wang Zin, which capsized in a Christmas Day storm, was headed today for an uncere-monious burial in Canadian waters that may sink forever any clues to the whereabouts

of the crew. The U.S. coast guard had planned to sink the freighter earlier than originally planned because it had bro-

Gold climbs to new high

LONDON (UPI) - Gold hit an all-time opening high of \$524 (\$602 Cdn.) an ounce in London today and the U.S. dollar opened mainly higher in slow, pre-New Year holiday trading on European for-

eign exchanges. With the Swiss bullion market closed, gold opened in London at \$524.00, up \$14 from Friday's close, and its highest ever opening price.

ken loose from its tow line and started drifting toward B.C.'s Queen Charlotte Is-But 16 rounds fired from the guns on the cutter Munro failed to sink the ship

early today. U.S. and Canadian authorities then dropped plans to have a diver plant explosive charges to sink the drifting freighter today and said an attempt would be made to reattach the tow line and haul the overturned vessel to its original burial point, in 2,500-metre deep water 110 kilometres west of Dixon

Entrance. There had been hope that some crewmen might have survived the accident Dec. 25, when the ship, carrying 30 Taiwanese sailors and a load of iron ore pellets for Japan, rolled over.

Searchers found two bodies but divers found no signs of the crew aboard. Aerial flights showed only traces of fuel oil that spilled See BURIAL page 2

UNITED NATIONS - The sanctions will be considered, UN Security Council today adopted a U.S. resolution represent a softening of the

U.S. position.

The Council has already called for the immediate release of the hostages and so has the UN judicial organ, the International Court of The vote was 11 to 0 with Waldheim said he was infour abstentions — by the Soviet Union, Czechoslova-kia, Bangladesh and

formed Sunday that Iranian officials had accepted his arrive in Tehrañ on Tuesday But Iranian Foreign Minis

offer to visit Iran. He is to ter Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said

Iranian capital as a fact finder, not a negotiator. 'We will inform him of our

views on America and the position of the U.S.A. in Iran," Ghotbzadeh told the official Iranian news agency Pars. "Waldheim is coming to Iran in order to gather information and to learn of the nature of the crisis. . . . The question of negotiations with him is not being

raised."
Meanwhile, militant students today agreed to meet with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim but indicated he is wasting his time if he expects to negotiate release of the 50 American hos-

The militants' about-face, apparently prompted by Iran's official acceptance of the visit as a "fact-finding" mission, came before Waldheim's departure for

Tehran. New Year's will the third holiday and the 59th day the Americans will have spent in

Afghanistan held in Soviets' grip

BY ROBERT REID

UN sanctions

threaten Iran

KABUL (AP) — Soviet authorities poured thousands of fresh troops and military equipment into Afghanistan on Sunday, swelling Soviet ranks in the country to an estimated 45,000 men and strengthening Moscow's grip on its neighbor three days after a Soviet-backed coup here, Western diplomats in this Afghan capital reported.

A West European envoy, speaking with one of the first Western reporters to reach Kabul in the aftermath of the said it appears that last Thursday's overthrow of the Afghan government was entirely a Soviet operation.

His account contradicted initial reports of a shortlived conflict between Afghan factions, one of them supported by the Russians.

"As far as we could tell, only the Russians were involved in the coup," he said. "Afghan soldiers either did not fight or did so to repulse the Soviets."

In the first report of Soviet troops in heavy combat, a Pakistani newspaper said Russian soldiers were locked in a bloody battle with anti-Communist Afghan insurgents in the northern province of Takhar, which borders the Soviet Union. The report could not be indepen-

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RICHARD RODGERS who wrote the music for such hits as Oklahomaand South Pacific is dead. (See story page 23.)

Venezuela slashing Canadian oil exports

Imperial Oil expects to

keep its refineries operating at full capacity through the winter despite news that its imports of Venezuelan crude oil will be cut in half in 1980, a company spokesman said

The company, which accounts for about 15 per cent of all Canadian oil imports, was notified by its U.S. parent Exxon it would lose about 45,000 barrels a day of Vené-

backs by the South American OPEC nation, which is rais

country

Imperial public relations manager Greg MacDonald said today that the Canadian offshoot has been assured by Exxon the Venezuelan shortfall will be made up from other sources within the parent company's purchase

Venezuela has announced plans to reduce its exports in 1980 by about 6 per cent or 150,000 barrels per day. The company was told the

ing the price of its crude oil by \$2 a barrel to \$26, was cutting back to conserve its reserves and to permit exports to other South Ameri-

can countries.
The Venezuelan govern ment said last year it would prefer to sell its oil to Canada on a government-to-government basis through the federally-owned oil corporation, Petro-Canada, rather than to the multi-nationals.

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but donation ' Pronunciation off

The man who approached Pat Leam in the Times accounting office was quiet and unassuming.

He tried telling her he wanted to make a donation to Lotta Hitschmanova, but his tongue tripped over the name and he said something like "Hitchmanoff."

His pronunciation might have been a little off, but his heart was in the right place and Leam knew he wanted to give something to the Unitarian Service Com-

mittee Christmas fund. Learn explained that the donation was tax-deductible but the man said he wouldn't expect anything from Ottawa. So she made out the receipt to "Anonymous, and then asked how much he wanted to donate.

and probably most of us have never seen or see very rarely - a \$1,000 bill

It was an important boost for the USC fund which is currently running at \$29,128.58.

That's a lot of money, but more than \$5,000 short of the \$35,000 goal Dr. Hitschmanova and the USC had set for the Greater Victoria area.

Every dime and each dollar is im-

portant to the USC because each means another shot fired against poverty and disease and ignorance in the Third World countries where the USC runs projects.

Just as important as the \$1,000 bill is the \$11.23 sent in by the 6th Lake Hill' Beaver Colony. Beavers, a relatively recent addition to the Scouting program, are

youngsters eager to get involved in the world but are too young for Cubs. They weren't too young to respond to

the pictures of undernourished children which have been appearing in the Times

Nor was Carla Witter, 4 who collected bottles to raise \$3 for the fund.

This will be the final appeal for funds in the Times, and a final list of donors will appear in the paper later this week.

But while the Christmas fund-raising is winding down here, the hunger, the sick-ness and the other forms of deprivation will go on for youngsters, the aged and the handicapped in Bangladesh, Nepal, Cyprus, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Lesotho, Swaziland and Botswana.

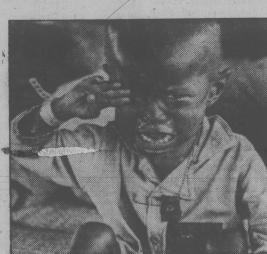
If the USC fund falls short, projects will be cut back. A child's schooling might have to be curtailed, a co-op poultry project in southern Africa might have to

If you care, you can help, not only with donations, but by volunteering to collected and sent, and this is a large part of the USC's work.

The group even collects soap, a pre-cious commodity elsewhere in the world. If you'd like to volunteer some time to USC work, phone Mrs. E. G. Wood-

ward at 652-4219. Donations should be mailed to the

Unitarian Service Committee, 56 Sparks St., Ottawa K1P 5B1.



Child is one of 1,500 in a Thai camp

THE OUTCASTS 50% cut

in oil exports planned

Continued from page 1 Meanwhile, Kuwait, one of the few holdouts in OPEC during a flurry of price in-creases before the oil cartel's recent meeting in Vene zuela, announced Sunday a 19-per-cent increase in its crude oil price to \$25.50 U.S.

The \$4.07 increase from the previous level of \$21.43 puts Kuwaiti prices slightly above those of Saudi Arabia. now charging \$24 a barrel. The Kuwaiti increase is retroactive to Nov. 1.

The increase, announced by State Minister Abdul Aziz Hussein, follows increases announced Friday by four other countries in the 13-member OPEC. It was the second round of recent increases by three of those countries, which had also raised their prices just be-fore or during the OPEC meeting in Caracas that ended Dec. 20.

Last Friday's increases by Venezuela, Libya, Indonesia and Iraq — amounted to rises of up to 20 per cent. Iraq was the only country among the four that had not announced a price increase in Caracas.

Mexico is also expected to increase its oil prices for the first quarter of the new year by between 20 to 30 per cent according to informed

Mexican crude oil is currently sold at \$24.50 U.S. a

Mexico is not a member of OPEC but fixes prices for its oil exports every three months in line with OPEC







Coup was totally Soviet

This hangover cure

worse than disease

PRAGUE (AP) - A little horseradish will do

PRAGUE (AP)—A little horseradish will do away with a lot of hangover, a Czechoslovak newspaper sats in a tip for New Year's tipplers.

Before going to bed after a night of celebration, the youth daily Mlady Svet says in its pre-holiday edition, drinkers should down one whipped egg yolk and a glass of beer. On waking, they should drink in one gulp a mixture of a brandy, tomato paste, oil, vinegar, salt and paprike topped with another

vinegar, salt and paprika, topped with another egg yolk and a sprinkling of horseradish.

Young fathers for whom the antidote was designed, the newspaper says, "drink, come to life, switch on their will, feel pity for their progeny and with all kindliness and a smile on their lips

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The Pakistani newspaper, Jang of Karachi, quoted Af-ghan rebel sources in Pakistan as saying newly-arrived Soviet forces had "reoccu-pied" most of the province, including its eapital city of

It said 400 guerrillas were killed and about 400 others were injured in combat Saturday, and that a Soviet general and a large number of Russian and Afghan soldiers also were killed. The Afghan guerrillas also destroyed one government helicopter and two armored cars, the news-

In Washington, Zbigniew Brzezinski, U.S. President Carter's national security adviser, described the Soviet move into Afghanistan as an invasion and said the influx of Soviet troops had "in the last few hours assumed

large proportions."
And in an unusually blunt warning, Brzezinski told ABC's Issues and Answers television program that the United States would be pre-pared to react with military force if the Soviet Union car-ries its Afghanistan incursion into neighboring Paki-

Brzezinski referred pointedly to a 1959 agreement with Pakistan, which lies to the south and east of Afghanistan and which reportedly has been aiding rebel Afghan factions. He said he had been authorized, presumably by President Carter, to publicly reaffirm the agreement.

'In case of aggression against Pakistan," he said, reading from a text of the document, "the United States, in accordance with its constitutional procedures will take the said, reading the said of dures, will take such appropriate action, including the use of armed force ... in order to assist the government of Pakistan at its re-

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet government broadcast a defence of its

dispose of wet diapers.

decision to send troops into the neighboring country and said they eventually will be withdrawn. It said a "limited military contingent" was sent to help Afghan authorities repel aggression from abroad.

In a statement broadcast on Radio Kabul, Afghanis-tan's new president, Babrak Karmal, said his country's close ties with the Soviet Union stems from "the free. will and patriotism" of the

Afghan people.
As of Sunday, the new president had still made no public appearance here. He took over from Hafizullah Amin, who was ousted as

president during the 31/2hour coup Thursday night Amin was reported arrested, tried by a revolutionary court and executed along with some family members

by Ben Wicks

as 'Amin's pro-Moscow Marxist government was reeling under attack from an Islamic fundamentalist rebel movement that has waged an anti-Communist crusade against the Kabul regime for 19 months. Karmal is believed to be an even stronger ally of Moscow than

Several Western diplomatic sources here estimated the Russian military strength in Afghanistan at 25,000 as of Saturday. They said these were being joined Sunday by two additional divisions of about 20,000 men sent by road from the Soviet border in the north, some 300 kilometres from here.

The diplomatic sources said some Afghan units had been disarmed in the wake of the coup. Few of the Afghan soldiers seen in the capital carried weapons.

An unconfirmed report said Afghan soldiers at Reshkor and Qargah, bases near Kabul, refused to obey orders from Soviet army

lottes to first check the load ing procedures used on the ill-fated Lee Wang Zin in

their investigation into how

the ore carrier capsized.
William McArthur, B.C.

chief coroner, said Sunday

the investigation is going well and there have been no

jurisdictional problems. The

freighter capsized in Canadian waters, then drifted

into U.S. waters as five days stormy weather prevented rescuers from either

country getting divers inside the hull until Saturday.

Continued from page 1 the close confines of the sprawling U.S. Embassy compound. They also passed Thanksgiving and Christmas there, seen only by the students and a few hand-picked visitors from the out-

The Iranian militants reand Iranshahr, press reports said. Iranshahr was the leased film of the Christmas Day meeting of three U.S. clergymen and the hostages. It was shown today on U.S.

television. Elsewhere in Iran, new tribal unrest claimed seven

Plane crash injures two

PORT ALBERNI - Two men escaped with minor cuts and bruises after their small aircraft crashed in Great Central Lake about 25 kilometres north of here Sat-

A Port Alberni RCMP spokesman said today pilot Denny Eugene Ross. from the Great Central Lake area, and his passenger, Sean Paul McGovern, 26, of Tofino, were practising touch-and-go landings when their 1959 Piper tripacer ditched in deep water about 180 metres offshore.

Boat rescued

An unidentified American pleasure craft was towed to safety at Sidney customs dock Saturday night after asking for help mid-way be-tween Anacortes ferry dock at Sidney and James Is-

Saanich fire department responded at 6 p.m. by sending its inflatable rescue boat into the channel

reported held hostage or detained by rival political groups in Iran's provinces.

The decapitated bodies of four West Iranian youths were discovered by police on a highway between the southeastern cities of Bam

UN gives hostage

deadline to Iran

tween government forces and Baluchi tribesmen.

Another three men, revolutionary guards sent to Ba-luchistan to maintain calm after recent troubles, died in an ambush made by unidentified gunmen near the southeastern port city of Chahbahar, reports said.

Cheques in crash

HALIFAX (CP) - In the aftermath of a fatal light plane crash, 59 chartered banks in the Maritimes face the monumental task of reconstructing records for more than \$47 million worth of pre-Christmas business transact

And it could mean breathing space for the bank ac-

counts of hundreds of people who issued cheques.

The plane crashed and burned just short of a runway at Halifax International Airport on Dec. 18, killing pilot Wayne Merchant of Halifax and passenger Lion-el Penny of Port Hawkesbury, N.S.

Chartered by Loomis Courier Service Ltd., the plane was taking to Halifax the records for that day, including cancelled cheques, for transactions totalling \$47.2 million from 59 banks in Prince Edward Island and

NEW YEAR DEVED 1980 Municipality of Saanich

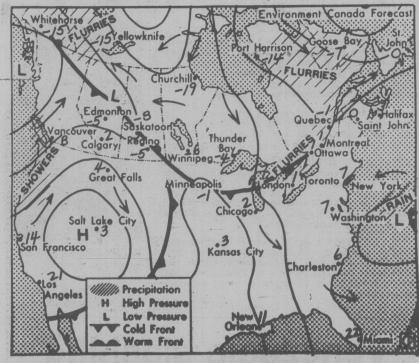
Saanich Council are holding open house and invite everyone to attend.

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COUNCIL CHAMBER TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1980

2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m

the weather



Map valid until noon Tuesday One Year Ago

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Rain was falling over por-tions of the coast this morning while snow was occurring in sections of the interior. A low pressure centre moving north past Vancouver Island was weakening slowly and is forecast to lie west of the Charlottes by tonight. The showers or snow flurries will continue through Tuesday but with a lesser frequency.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: cloudy occasional rain today. Highs near 6. Lows tonight near 2. Tuesday cloudy with scattered showers. Highs near 7.

Greater Victoria: cloudy with occasional rain today. Highs near 7. Lows tonight near 2. Tuesday cloudy with occasional showers. Highs

North and West Vancouver Island: cloudy with occasional rain today. Chance of west coast. Gusty winds. Highs 6 to 8. Lows tonight near 2. Tuesday cloudy with a few showers. Highs 6 to 8.

TEMPERATURES Normal

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WEATHER RECORD Sunshine Dec. 36.8 hrs Last Dec. Normal (30 yrs.) 58.0 hrs Sunshine, 1979 - 2355.4 hrs. Last year 2240.6 hrs. Last year 2240.6 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 2187.6 hrs Precipitation Dec. 257.5 mm Last Dec. 29.1 mm Normal (30 yrs.) 111.6 mm Precipitation, '79 530.3 mm Normal (30 yrs.) 660.7 mm

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Burial at sea for freighter

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Coast guard and navy officials scuttled plans to sink the vessel in open seas Sunday and arranged to sink it in Canadian waters when a tow line snapped, sending the ship and its estimated 200,-000 gallons of fuel drifting toward the Queen Charlotte

Authorities said the Lee Wang Zin carried bunker C-type oil, which solidifies in cold weather and will remain trapped inside the ship

It has not been determined what caused the 225-metre ship to capsize. Only one distress signal was received. indicating the ship inverted suddenly. The coast guard found a 48-metre gash on the vessel's hull and believe it. may have smashed into a

Canadian investigators said Sunday they are going to Tasu in the Queen Char-

UVic law dean is named a QC

F. Murray Fraser, dean of law at the University of Vic-toria, is among 17.lawyers named today as Queen's counsel by Lt.-Gov. John Shaffner of Nova Scotia.

Fraser was on the faculty of Dalhousie University before coming to Victoria seven years ago.



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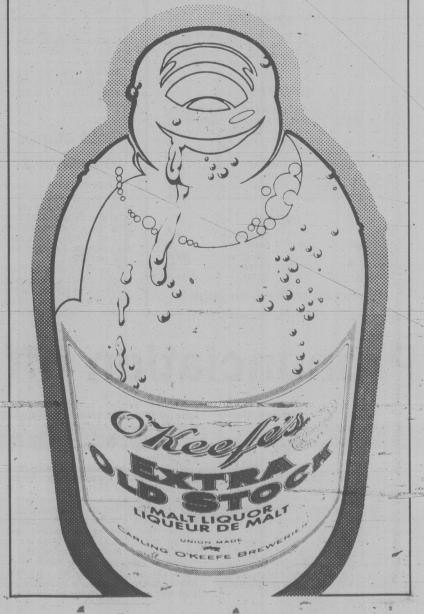
Flushing of watermains and hydrants will be carried out in Ten Mile Point Area of the Municipality Jan. 7-11/80. As some discoloration of water can be expected, commercial establishments, such as laundromats and beauty salons, will receive advance warning of dates of flushing in their vicinity if a request for such notification is received. Telephone 386-2241 local 386.

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Women's jail probed

BURNABY (CP) — Increased tension between prisoners and guards has led to a new investigation into the women's jail at the troubled Lower Mainland regional correctional centre

The investigation by the British Columbia attorneygeneral's department into complaints that discipline in the jail has become too strict follows by two years a royal commission headed by B.C. Supreme Court Justice Patricia Proudfoot.

The commission had inquired into charges of slack discipline at the jail and "inappropriate contacts" between female prisoners and male guards.

Now, with a backdrop of physical confrontations be-tween guards and the 50 women prisoners, corrections inspector Stan Page has investigated disciplin-

ary methods at the jail. Page was sent to the prison for three days to assess the situation at the request of Vancouver corrections officials. He submitted a report and recommendations ear-Corrections Commissioner Bernard Robinson.

"Things were getting out of hand," said Page in an



NEED A FRIEND? This Newfoundland dog would make a great pal for someone with lots of room. Super-sized and super-friendly, this canine can jump four-foot fences. If you can fill the bill, contact the Victoria branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 3150 Napier Lane or telephone 388-6627. (John McKay photo).

Ready to face music if Bennett does: Muller

VANCOUVER (CP) — Walter Hans Muller, who is charged with forgery in a case that involved a political dirty trick, says he wants to come in from the cold and return to Canada.

Muller, who fled to his native Switzerland after the charge was laid in 1978, said in a telephone interview from Zurich Sunday he is tired of exile.

He was charged in connection with a phoney federal government memo that indicated then provincial labor minister Allan Williams had ordered security checks on B.C. labor leaders.

The memo created a political furore when it was made public, but federal officials quickly identified it as a

forgery.
"One and a half years is a long time to be out in the cold," Muller said. "I feel now it is time to put these things in the past and come

However, Muller said he will only face trial in Canada if Premier Bill Bennett and a number of his key aides are put on trial as a result of the current dirty tricks scandal that has dogged the Social Credit government since

In addition, the party has revealed it failed to report more than \$250,000 in campaign spending as required by the Elections Act.

No charges have been laid in the scandal which is being investigated by the RCMP. Muller, a founder of the

Canadian Bulldog Party in 1966 and an unsuccssful Social Credit candidate in Vancouver Centre in the 1974 federal election, said dirty tricks involving wiretaps and ballots were comm during the 1975 provincial election campaign.

"It was war against the NDP and I was part of that war," he said. "We did our best to undermine the NDP. 'I have no guilt about

these things. My only regret is that I didn't do more. The point is to stop socialism. Muller, who is working for



a Swiss bank, said he was not responsible for the forged memo but it was part of a plot against him by the Lib-

eral Party.
Meanwhile in Vancouver, John Gilchrist, a former Social Credit party executive, is visibly — and vocally — disenchanted with the party

Gilchrist, former executive director of the B.C. Social Credit party who was told to resign after the May 10 election to make room for Hugh Harris, Premier Bill Bennett's constituency cam-

onetime evangelist and non-

mains unemployed seven months later and is not likely to get his dose of patron-

'The thing that irritated me most was I was asked to resign and they told me I'd be looked after and I said fine, because I believe in the party. I haven't been.

Gilchrist says he has be-come a thorn in the government's side not only because his promised job never materialized, but also because he is upset with the way the party is being run.

The party has forgotten They promised to "take the religious principles on which it was founded and

should be run, he says.
"The party has no principles. It has conservatives and liberals but no platform I'm quite sure there won't be a (Social Credit) party

"I'm quite sure the party" finished as such. There will be a three-party system (in B.C.), the NDP, the Conservatives and the Liberals.'

Gilchrist was a pong the first to hint at the dirty tricks scandal which has haunted tember.

"Everything's hidden under the table and conforgotten how an election cealed," Gilchrist says

Life cheap on BCR: union

VANCOUVER (CP) — duced to three men from Human life is the cheapest four on certain runs. commodity on the strike-bound B.C. Railway, says a brakeman, and safety is the key issue in deadlocked con-

Unions have said they are digging in their heels on the safety issue and the strike, which began Dec. 18, could last longer that the seven-week shutdown in 1974-75, the longest previous strike.

The Joint Council of Railway Unions says safety, which includes train crew size, is a non-negotiable issue. Management of the railway is equally adamant that crew sizes will be re-

"The cheapest commodity on the B.C. Railway is human life," says brakeman Ken Lindley, a United Transportation Union representative on the joint council.

The unions say they will negotiate crew sizes only if the railway upgrades its operation to make it safer.

Lindley speaks of crawling on his belly across a bridge ing 20 minutes la trestle to locate a broken air into the first one. hose with only air under him between gaps in the trestle's superstructure.

For 15 years, the trainmen have asked that catwalks be built along trestle edges but still there are none

Cheat cross-checked

DECEMBER 30TH WINNING NUMBERS

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TICKETS FOR

JANUARY 27/80

Larry Moreau, a dispatcher in North Vancouver, pencils pleadings into his log to have dead spots and interference in the radio system rectified. He returns to work the

following day to find "can't"

written beside the requests. This means, says Moreau, that if a train breaks down while it's out of radio contact, he might not know until it's too late and a train coming 20 minutes later slams

The railway has already reduced crew size by in-creasing the size of the trains, says Norm Farley, chaiman of the council.

Twenty-five years ago, the average train uas about

Management says the innovations could add \$50 million to its \$700 million operating deficit. A poll of northern com munities served by B.C. Rail shows no serious problems yet, but the 55 major lumber operations which rely on the

60 cars. Today it's more like 120, sometimes 150."

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computer system that moni-tors movements and break-

Next on their list are

trackside sensors that detect

overheated bearings, faulty

wheels and dragging equip-

ment.
The council also wants a

crews of breaks in the line.

downs of rolling stock.



Jordan's famous New Year's sale

storage space.

ver man thought he'd beaten the sys-tem by applying for his five free shares in the British Columbia Re sources Investment Corp. at 33

If the would-be cheat's multiple applications had not been caught by a computer cross-checking system, the man would have received 165, free shares worth nearly \$1,200, says Bob Hawkins, a consultant with the finance ministry.

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Every eligible British Columbian was required to apply for and pick up his five free shares in the government corporation at a bank or other financial institution.

Now the government is getting even. The man who made the multiple applications won't be charged but the government has cancelled 32 of his 33 applications, said Hawkins.

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Similiar challenge

Tommorrow marks the first day of a new year, a new decade. For many it will be a day of family gatherings, festive meals and American football games. It will also be a day of recovery for those who over-indulged at a New Year's celebration the night before. It will also be a day of contemplation, both of the year that's past and the year ahead.

There will be nagging doubts about the prospect of economic difficulties facing the country in 1980 and the following years. Depending on the outcome of the February 18 general election it may well be the year to bite the bullet. When Canadians as a whole start paying for the fact they've lived beyond their means for a number of years, there will probably be some changes in their standard of living.

· But if Canadians are looking to 1980 with concern, they can also pause to look back with satisfaction at an accomplishment in 1979. They moved quickly and with determination to the challenge of helping the Vietnamese boat peo-

People of Chinese origin took to the sea by the thousands in boats of questionable capability. Forced from Vietnam they became the most serious refugee problem to

Premier Bennett claims that

one of the reasons events have not

been going his way lately is that

he is still an amateur at politics.

Maybe so, but let's look at the

Social Credit party's long pro-

mised dental plan for British Co-

election a dental plan that would

ease the financial burdens faced

by families not covered through

company and private plans was

During last May's provincial

lumbians

face the world since the Second in mid-summer. World War.

As these refugees, some 380,-000 in total, virtually washed ashore on the beaches of several South Asian countries, Canada, along with other nations, mobilized its humanitarian forces. The Canadian government and thousands of individual citizens embarked upon the largest refugee immigration program undertaken by the country.

The Minister of Employment and Immigration, Ron Atkey opened the door for this outpouring of human sympathy with a program that is seeing the government match the number of refugees sponsored by individual Canadians and organizations. A ceiling of Indochinese 50,000 refugees over a two year period ending Dec. 31 1980 was established.

The response was magnificent. During the first four months of the program, 4,600 individuals and groups from across Canada applied to sponsor 25,000 refugees. Up until November 15, about 19,-000 refugees were brought from South East Asia refugee camps, almost half sponsored by either groups or relatives. The government estimates that by today, 23,-208 refugees will have entered the country since the program began gees.

Charade

forms. It was and still is a fine

idea. But Bennett now says the

introduction of such a plan will be

delayed, possibily two years. It's

more expensive than anticipated,

dental plan won't be introduced

before the next provincial elec-

tion. But if it is implemented two

years down the road, it would of

There is little doubt that the

one of Bennett's key election plat- course coincide nicely with the

The refugee program wasn't without backlash. The most concerted opposition was waged by the Ontario based National Citizen's Coalition which claimed that 50,000 refugees would eventually sponsor another 750,000 immigrants. Immigration statistics show that on the average, immigrant families sponsor less that one more family of the same

The group also claimed that the Indochinese should have been accepted by China. It neglected the fact that China had accepted nearly 250,000 Vietnamese refu-

The federal government, of course, was aware of the potential that public opinion might go against its refugee program. That's why the private sponsorship scheme was devised. It worked and the voices of protest gradually subsided.

Next year another 27,000 refugees will be admitted to Canada, bringing the total to the target of

This New Year's Day, as Canadians look to a new decade with its uncertainties, they can take pride in knowing that 1980 will indeed by a happier new year for 50,000 refu-

next provincial election.

you' campaign speeches.

The Social Credit party would

be in the position of having the

introduction of the dental plan

fresh on the electorate's mind just

prior to an election call. It would

be used to maximum advantage in

those 'look what we've done for

devised by a political amateur.

If that's the plan, it wasn't



letters

Alternate power

With regard to the hostage situation there has been great activity in the line of diplomatic involvement, milithreat, various levels of appeal with as yet no appreciable results. There is a greater power if we will unite to use it. The power of prayer. Remember Dunkirk. — K. Tobin, 114

Lights out

Re: the ad in your paper by B.C. Hydro concerning conservation of energy by more consumers. As one can observe most of the multiple storey office buildings in the city are lit up (after hours) like the proverbial Christmas tree. — Maureen Moore Rhymer, 1125 Princess Avenue.

Trudeau design

A good deal is being made of the sacrifice Mr. Trudeau is prepared to face in once more coming to the aid of the party and the nation. In the general confusion created by the fall of the government a significant simplicity seems in danger of becoming obsçured. The display of gallantry is against a setting of the gallant's personal designing. It was he who decided that the government should fall.

No political innocent, he would have foreseen where the Liberal party

would find itself in the event of an abrupt general election. He had firmly set the date of his own retirement. It was obvious that no replacement could be found in time to fight an unexpected campaign. What could the party do, finding itself in such a corner? All that was needed was to pull the trigger.

Well, he pulled it and there he is, still warmed by the generous funeral orations that anticipated his passing and hailed again by his legions as he resumes command, the retreat from Moscow forgotten. Napoleon, wherever he may be, must be following it with the smile he never allowed the court painters to exploit. — F. B. Watt, 404-1101 Hilda St.

Weak points

A winter election has been imposed on the Canadian people by the combined forces of the opposition. From a national and international point of view it appears very much untimely and uncalled for.

Reaction has been mixed and hardly reliable. One thing, however, appears clear and that is, with some exceptions; people from all walks of life seemed willing to accept the fact that some economic restraint is necessary at least on a temporary basis, in an attempt to reduce our heavy international debt. Also because of events beyond our boundaries and our con trol, our reliance on foreign supply of oil is not only very costly but also uncertain, so that more effort should be devoted to the development and improvement of public transit for daily and general use whether car users like it or not.

The Crosbie budget contained some

good provisions as it is proven by the almost immediate rise of our currency, followed by a sudden decline as on as the government was brought

The budget, however, did not contain any provisions dealing with renters facing financial difficulties in finding and/or maintaining non-subsidized premises. Our construction in-dustry needs some help both to provide real, not make believe jobs, and to correct the imbalance of supply and demand which inevitably leads to

higher prices
Finally, the Crosbie budget totally ignored two items which need to be spelled out clearly and without "if. but, maybe," namely the maintenance of the universality of old age pensions (basic and indexed quarterly to the cost of living) and the Canada Pension Plan paid to those who subscribed to it and extended to cover all workers, men and women.

A budget is not a sacred document such as the Ten Commandments and it can be altered, modified, improved, to meet real needs of real people.

If any readers agree with the above, may I suggest that they "clip" this letter and send it to their MPs or to our minister of finance: who knows they may listen! — E. I. Lattes, 432-200

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Canada, U.S. falling behind in the technological race

WASHINGTON — In the United States, that vital engine of the world economy, the paramount question today is not whether a business slump has begun, but how deep it will go and how long it will last.

There is no sure answer yet. President Jimmy Carter, distracted by more urgent foreign affairs, has received two preliminary, and contra-dictory, answers from his chief advisers. One group tells him that the recession will be shallow and short. The other says that it will be fairly deep and long, that it could lead to a real depression, worldwide, if oil prices rose far enough to cripple the Western industrial nations.

Basic issues

All the president knows for certain is that his inflation guideline of about seven per cent for 1979 is in ruins, that the American living standard must continue to fall, at least marginally, and that the household costs of the

average family are now the supreme issue of politics in an election year.

(The Canadian government should know, just as clearly, that its budgetary projections may be disrupted by the same uncertainties facing the Unit-

The parallel between the economic problems — and the confused politics — of the neighboring nations is close and getting closer.

After President Lyndon Johnson ensured an inflationary explosion by printing money, instead of levying onest taxes, to finance the Vietnam War, his successors failed to contain, or even moderate, the resulting shock waves. Without a war, Canadian governments also failed.

During the last year it was the central banking systems of both nations, not their governments, that suddenly, and reluctantly, intervened to save the currency and the people's assets.

In the United States Paul Volcker, the tough new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, using his independent

power, raised interest rates to a record level at the risk, or certainty, of recession — a choice of the lesser

The rates have fallen slightly in recent weeks, not because Volcker relaxed his monetary policy but be-cause it has reduced the demand for borrowed money. While the cost of credit is still brutally high, some bank-ers as expert as Volcker doubt that the recession will be sufficiently deep or long to restrain production costs and sweat the fat off the economy.

Volcker's problem, and reputation, are not confined to the known mathematical figures. He is, or could become, the victim of unpredictable politics in the approaching crisis of his

Will he be allowed to preserve his monetary policy much longer when the vote-hungry Congress can subvert it by a fiscal policy of increased expenditures and deficits? Will the president continue to back him if a serious recession develops, unemployment increases, and the public demands economic stimulation, regardless of

inflationary consequences?
This, too, is the possibility confronting Gerald Bouey, the equally tough governor of the Bank of Canada.

The present Liberal Opposition, when in office, appointed him and backed his rising interest rates but now attacks and promises to reduce them, at the risk of a disastrous capital outflow. A Conservative government, which once attacked even lower rates supports higher ones as unavoidable while the United States

maintains its existing policy.

Politics never lacks irony, but the legal status of the two North American money managers is somewhat different. Volcker stands outside the president's authority. Bouey must finally obey the orders of the government But they are both in the same jam and will be tested, quite unfairly, by the success or failure of their attempt to curb inflation.

Perhaps both remember Burke's dictum that a nation can endure a lot of ruin, and the destruction of its currency is a smooth, popular road to that end, as history has often demonstrated.



Volcker, Bouey: monetary chiefs tested by inflation policies.

In the United States a price index rising at the annual rate of 13 per cent, plus, in 1979 (almost twice the president's guideline) shows that destruc-

tion is well under way.
In Canada, at 10 per cent, the process is a little slower, but not much, and both nations have yet to feel the effects of the latest oil squeeze.

At the current rates neither naworth anything within a normal lifetime. Of course the rate may slow down, and it is too early yet to assum that direct controls, in some form, will not be imposed by a newly-elected Congress or Parliament, despite the

protests of the central banks.
Some figures unfamiliar to Canadians prove that, apart from inflation, the United States is doing better than Canada in its economic management.

In 1979 the United States incurred a net foreign exchange deficit of only \$3-4 billion, with the prospect of a surplus in 1980, unless oil prices rise beyond their present level.

Canada ran a deficit reckoned at \$6 billion, or more, in the same period.

Since the United States' economy is about ten times the size of ours, the Canadian deficit would represent \$60 billion in American terms and such a burden would break the world econ-

Again, the United States' budget deficit is running at some \$30 billion, that of Canada at \$11 billion. In American terms our deficit would be \$110 except by the ruinous printing press

Why, it may be asked, are the dollars of the United States so interna-tionally weak when its exchange is close to balance after its huge exports and earnings from foreign invest-ments? The dollars are weak because about a trillion of them, at rough estimate, keep sloshing around the world and frightening the holders into

selling them cheap.

Another fact usually overlooked in Canada is that the American people have reduced their oil consumption by about eight per cent in the last year. Canadians, using more oil than ever, apparently are not yet aware that they

remain increasingly dependent on for-

eign supplies.

Both nations are trying to develop alternative energy sources, but the United States is moving more rapidly than Canada with a massive, unprece dented investment in synthetic fuels of all kinds. The sobbering fact, however, is that this extra supply will not have any significant impact on the prevailing shortage for about ten

Even then it will not end the need of heavy imports, their cost unknown. As a leading Congressional expert warns: 'We Americans must run fast merely to stand still. One of our oil wells goes

dry when a new one starts to gush."

The strains in the economy anatomy of the United States cannot be explained by the fuel statistics alone. What the American people have yet to understand is that a large segment of their industrial apparatus is obsolete and non-competitive against those of such nations as Japan and West Ger-

Going soft

Under mismanagement by government and private corporations alike, in a prolonged boom, many industries have gone soft. When productivity, or output per man-hour of work, has ceased to grow, though it grows steadily among the foreign competitors, no passing symptom but a grave eco

Once the unrivalled leader of technological revolution, the United States has been falling behind in the race. So

has Canada. Total output of goods and services is stalled, for the time being anyhow, and may fall in the next year. Thus arises a question asked by some of the more thoughtful American economists: How long can a free society thrive, even survive, without continuous growth, a rising standard of liv-

ing, and a stable currency? That unanswered question embraces all free societies and impinges directly on the foreign policy of the United States, which will be discussed here in another report.

Victoria Landmarks

Victoria and B.C. had a movie industry earlier in this century. In 1927, the British government passed a Revised Cinematograph Film Act whereby one of ever

mas had to be a British film. A "British" film was one made by a studio in the British Em-

five films shown by British cine-

So American companies made commercial films in B.C.

One such film, The Silient Barrier, was shot in Golden in 1936. and used the historic Canadian Pacific Railway Engine No. 374 which brought the first transcontinental passenger train into Van-couver on May 23, 1887, eve of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee. (Photographs of No. 374 are part of a foyer display in the Provincial Archives (PABC) until the New

PABC have a book about the Written by Colin Browne, it lists the commercial films made, their plots, dates and other details. It's a

valuable reference guide.

This book includes a photograph of the crew and some of the cast of Death Goes North posing near Mount Douglas in the spring of 1937. In the photograph is riding instructor, Don Carley, who were a blond wig when doubling in some of the horseback scenes. This film was Central Films' eighth quickie

quota and shot in Victoria. Contributed by Victoria Section, B.C. Historical Association.



Russell Baker

Look at it this way - it could have been worse

The 1970s could have been worse. Nobody was killed when hit by a falling politician. Science didn't mate a gorilla and an elephant; as a result, we don't have to wear fur coats made out of elephant trunks.

We didn't have to wear a staple in the nose to be chic either. That's because fashion authorities didn't say that's what all the smart people would be wearing in the 1970s. What's more, NASA didn't put a railroad locomotive in orbit, which meant nobody had to lie awake nights worrying about being hit by a falling cowcatcher.

God wasn't photographed lounging beside His swell new swimming pool for People magazine or dancing with Margaret Trudeau at Studio 54. The Arabs didn't cut off Howard Cosell, terrorists didn't blow up the polar icecap and killer bees did not attack the Super Bowl.

The 1970s could have been a lot worse. A lot of states could have passed capital-punishment laws authorizing execution by fast food, but they didn't. Hugh Hefner could have run for president, Richard Nixon could have posed in the nude for a magazine centrefold and Jimmy Carter could have switched to the Hare Krishnas, put on pink sheets and taken to cadgng money from travellers at airports, but none of them did.

You say that couldn't have happened? That shows how out of it you were in the 1970s, which reminds me of something else that didn't happen. something else that didn't happen. Nobody popularized the phrase "up through the down-and-out of it, socks and all, Buster" to mean "Swell!," "Terrific!" or "Cool!" The happy result: When asked how you liked the movie, you didn't have to gasp, "Up through the down-and-out of it, socks and all, Buster!"

The 1970s could have been a lot, lot worse: Suppose somebody had invented instant whiskers in a spray can. The New York subway system would have been covered in a 10-year growth of beard and the bills for shaving cream would have bankrupted the city.

Fortunately, nobody thought of that. Nobody cloned Jacqueline Onas-sis either. If somebody had, destruc-tion of the forests would have doubled to provide newsprint to keep us in-formed about twice as many Jackies, and the price of firewood would have made Vermont richer than Kuwait. Result: New Yorkers would all have been driven out of the city by wood rich Vermonters paying ridiculous prices for real estate, and you would now have to go to Hoboken to hear a New York accent.

And here's something else that probably hasn't occurred to you: Sup-

pose all the men in the country named Horace had formed a Horace Liberation Movement to restore the dignity of the name Horace and fight the name-ism of people who oppress them by laughing at the name Horace. Well, the Horaces of America could have done that in the 1970s, but they didn't.

And a good thing, too. It means that as we enter the 1980s we can still tell Horace jokes without being indicted for bigotry. We will need those Horace jokes to keep us lighthearted during the family competition for control of the television set, what with the kids wanting to use it to play their new electronic Nazi game and Mom wanting to use it to view the Poldark episode she recorded last summer and Dad wanting to watch the Squiggle Bowl live from Goosebark Stadium.

The 1970s were very kind to us in extending the functions of the TV set,

but the kindest deed of all was the deed that wasn't. Nobody invented an adapter that turned it into a stove. That's why you can still watch your favorite bowl, play your favorite video recording and have oodles of fun playing your favorite game without first having to scrape burned egg off the

The 1970s could have been really terrible, but they weren't. Publishers didn't start printing books on coconut cake. Nobody on the Supreme Court had a sex-change operation. Science did not discover that looking at the Pope causes cancer.

What's more, the National Weather Service didn't start issuing five-day forecasts on the probability of soot. Considering all this, plus Jerry Ford, you have to concede we were pretty

New York Times



WILLIAM SAFIRE on language

No-name nomenclature

I'm thinking of getting an XF-70, but the 300-TD is tempting; wish I could afford an SX-1280

A "nomenclator," in ancient Rome, was the slave who called out the names of arriving guests; today it is the person who dreams up the scientific-sounding labels for automobiles, stereo sets, cameras and airplanes.

Time was, Americans liked to humanize technology, calling a flying machine the "Enola Gay," and a racy auto, the "Bearcat." Today, the trend is in the opposite direction; a combina-tion of numbers and letters, antiacronymic and often requiring prodi-gious feats of memory, is the fashion

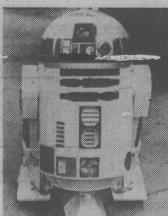
One reason is the need to create internationalese, a lingua franca that will sell Japanese cameras in New York and American aircraft in Yemen. A stronger reason is that numbers and letters in often meaningless sequence have gained a pseudo-technical cachet of great delight to aficionados of technology who like to rave about the intricacies of their newest ski equipment to the bewilderment of fireside-loving snow bunnies.

Sometimes the lettering-numbering has a rationale. In Mercedes autos, the letter in the "280 E" stands for "einspritz," or "fuel-injection," gaso-line engine; the number stands for the engine's displacement, the measurement in cubic centimeters of the space within the cylinders. The 450 SEL is the "super einspritz lang," with a long wheel base, and costs a gebundle. More often, the nomenclature is meaningless. At U.S. Pioneer Electronic Corp., here's how the SX-1980 receiver breaks down: the "S" comes from "stereo amplifier," the "X" from the old TX tuner, but the 1980 has no relation to the year.

Cameras may or may not be coded to anything in reality. Kodak's X15-F was born, it is claimed, with the "X" lifted from the mark on top of the self-firing "magicube"; the number "15," from the product's place in the sales line; and the "F" from the "flipflash" that replaced the magicube which lost its magic but left its "X." At Polaroid, the SX-70 has no such real or imagined pedigree: the corpora-tion's spokesman claims that "SX-70" was the drawer that contained the plans for instant photography. Funny name for a drawer.

The glamorization of equipment through letter-numeral designations is rooted, I think, in an attempt to emurooted, I think, in an attempt to emulate the excitement of experimental aviation. In the U.S. Air Force, the letter prefix has a meaning — "FB" is "fighter-bomber," "SR" is "search and reconnaissance," "H" is "helicopton" "" "C" is "cargo" — and the ter," "C" is "cargo" — and the number is the design number. When the numbers get too big, as in the F-111, the Air Force goes back to square one: that's why, with B-52's getting old in the air, we're arguing about developing the B-1.

When a design is in an experimental stage, aviation designers add the letter "X" to the front. That's why so many cameras and sports cars and stereo sets have an X to mark their spots: the X contains a sense of adven-



ture, of test pilots bailing out heroically as wings fall off some avant-garde design. (There's no telling what they had in the SX-70 drawer.)

The next logical step in nomenclature — naming people with symbols — has already been hinted at in the movie Star Wars, with R2D2 the name of the anthropomorphic little robot. We will soon have a human star, perhaps an electric guitarist, with a name like RP.78. The time is ripening for a sultry love object named SX-342434 — maybe the woman who stars in the movie 10.

O.K., I've decided: I'll get a 300-XP. The only thing I don't know is whether I'll drive it, fly it, shoot it, or make

P's and Q's

In a recent item about the apostrophe, there was a small catastrophe: the derivation of "to mind your p's and q's" was ascribed, probably mis-takenly, to printers who often confused the two similar letters.

Several readers and a bartender contend that the phrase comes from "mind your pints and quarts," a British customer's warning to a barkeep not to charge for a quart when only a pint was served. To such hawk-eyed drinkers, "p and q" meant "good measure"; such a citation, dated 1612, can be found in Slang and its Analogues by Farmer and Henley: "Bring in a quart of Maligo, right true: and looke, you Rogue, that it be Pee and Kew."

Though the origin is still uncertain "prime quality" is another possibility — that 1612 use seems solid enough to accept. I enjoy barroom linguistics. Here's a New Year's Eve example, from a drinker who prefers inebriation to surgery: "I'd rather have a bottle in front o' me than frontal lobotomy.

What's This?

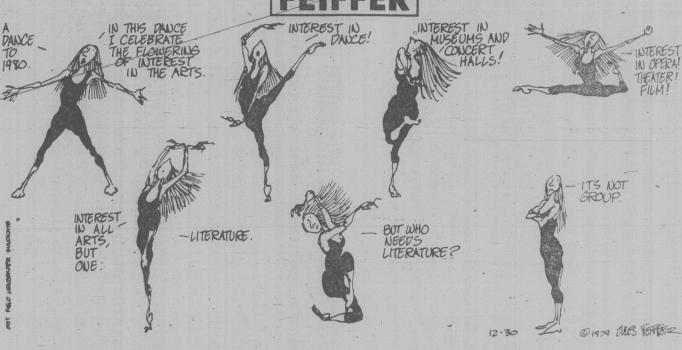
"This" used to be a pronoun known mainly for standing for something closer than "that." Then usagists began to notice a new, colloquial form of "this," as in "There is this woman—they call her SX-342434—who gives me this funny feeling." In both uses of 'this' in that sentence, the word is used to mean the particular but unspecified; it is the deliberately mysterious "this," a locution that points specifically at something it chooses not to

Comes now a new use of "this," to heap scorn or bestow pride on the noun lit emphasizes.

The scornful "this" was noted by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong in their book about the Supreme Court,
The Brethren. Justice William O.
Douglas, they assert, "was still bitter
toward (Chief Justice Warren E.)
Burger, whom he had taken to calling 'this Chief,' reserving 'The Chief' as an accolade fitting only for retired Chief Justice Earl Warren."

At the same time, a rash of prideful "thises" could be heard from White House aides and administration spo-kesmen. Instead of referring to "the president," they speak of "this president" — as if to dissociate him from previous presidents or other presidents. When next you tune in to a panel interview of a White House staffer, keep an ear cocked for instances of "this president believes" or "not this

In the scornful intent of Douglas, the "this" is used to give a sense of transcience to the title, as if to say "the particular person who now sits in the place once held by better men." In the proud intent of White House staffers, the word is used to separate the present holder of the office from his derogated predecessors. The vogue usage is exclusively American; in England, no toast is phrased "Long live



Doom billions

THE PROGRESSIVE

The October issue of Air Force Magazine provides a brief but fascinating account of a deep division within President Carter's National Security Council (NSC) over the latest drastic escalation of the arms race, the \$33

Edgar Ulsamer, a senior editor of Air Force Magazine, reports that when the NSC's Program Review Committee was conducting its final meeting on the MX early last August, opposition arose from an source — CIA Director Stansfield Turner. Admiral Turner's concern, of course, was not about escalation and overkill; he simply felt the MX would not work. In fact, he argued that "land-based ICBMs ought to be abandoned in favor of an expand-ed dyad whose sea-based element should be strengthened beyond the levels cur rently planned by the Administration."

The opposition of the government's chief intelligence officer "initially caused a mood of doom and gloom among MX advocates," Air Force Magazine reports. But "rapid and forceful action" by Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's Assistant for National Security, saved the day: "Apparently because of the unified, broad opposition organized by Dr. Brzezinski, Admiral Turner decided eventually to retract his original position in a se-cret communication (which) reflected a broad tolerant position on the MX weapon system." A few days later. President Carter announced that the MX would be deployed in the 1980s.

We hope, of course, that the CIA Director was right the first time around: Nuclear weapons systems that don't work are by far the best kind. But what is important in this episode is that once again a major "national security" decision - one that carries potentially cata-strophic consequences and enormous costs - have been arrived at behind closed doors, with even the basic reservations of a top intelligence official hidden from public view. The Administration has secretly embarked on a \$33 billion boon doggle — one that brings the world closer to doomsday.

Teresa may lose money to taxmen

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

Mother Teresa, the 69-year-old Albanian-born nun, received the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo this month but faces the prospect of up to 80 per cent of the money being taken by the Indian government in income tax and sur-

charges.

Mother Teresa received £91,000 from the Nobel Foundation and £33,000 from the Norwegian People's Prize and intended to contribute the money to lepers and the

When the leader of the Missionaries of Charity order was awarded the Prize in October, the Finance Ministry initiated a proposal to exempt it from income tax:

ment granted Mother Teresa a diplomatic passport to enable

her to fly to Oslo to collect her prize.

The Ministry of Law is understood to have raised objections to the exemption proposal, on the grounds that it does not regard Mother Teresa as a fully-fledged

Mother Teresa is understood to have taken out citi-zenship in 1946, but this is apparently not enough for a section of the bureaucracy.

As she prepared to accept her prize, an Indian company took a large display advertisement in a national paper. "We salute the saint," it said. "The first Indian

woman to get the Nobel prize."

Yet unless someone is able to short-circuit the bureau-

This seemed reasonable, sensible and humane. While the proposal disappeared into the bureaucracy, the govern-



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Earnings boost 50% for Gulf

TORONTO (CP) - Guif Canada Ltd. expects its 1979 earnings will be about 50 per cent higher than the \$182.9 million reported for 1978, the company says in a fourth-quarter statement mailed to

shareholders.
Unaudited results for the year will be released in late January and audited statements in early February.

At the end of the fourth quarter the company said it was operating or participating in 10 exploratory wells in western Canada, one in the Arctic Islands and two off the coast of Newfoundland. Gulf is one of a group of

companies holding explora-tion permits in the Hibernia area off Newfoundland where recent oil flow tests were reported favorable.

Earnings

Coseka Resources Ltd., three nonths ended Oct. 31: 1979, \$664,293, .4 cents a share; 1978, \$664,788, 6.5

Gesco Distributing Ltd., year ended sept. 28: 1979, \$1,034,532, \$1.01 a share: 1978, \$115,514, loss.

Harding Carpets Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1979, \$52,368, loss, 15 cents a share: 1978, \$1,420,550, loss, no share figure.

Lochiel Explorations Ltd., nine months ended Oct. 31: 1979, \$185,000, 3.2 cents a share: 1978, \$204,000, 3.5 cents.

Provigo Inc., 40 weeks ended Nov. 3: 1979, \$13,310,000, \$2.92 a share; 1978, \$9,671,000, \$2.25.

November deficit at \$670M

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government expenditures in November totalled \$4.006 bil lion, leaving a deficit of \$670 million after budgetary revenues of \$3.336 billion, the finance department report-

The deficit for the first eight months of the fiscal was \$9.092 billion, on expen

In November, 1978, there was a deficit of \$605 million, and in the eight months of that fiscal year, it was \$8.558 billion.

tured debt.

its judgment Thursday or in the weeks ahead, and no one can say whether the sale by a markets

New York

showed little reaction to the

leading economic indica-

1.3 per cent in November. It was the fourth time in the

last five months that the index showed a decline.

Volume was fairly light with many many traders out of the market for a four-day

holiday. Stock markets will be closed Tuesday for New Year's Day. Gold and pre-cious metals stocks showed

jumped 4 to \$403/4; ASA rose

unchanged at \$17% and General Public Utilities added %

Among Canadian issues on the NYSE, Hudson Bay Min-

London

fell moderately near the

close of light trading today.
The Financial Times index

was down 4.3 to 413.5 amid

The London stock market

to \$81/4. IBM fell 1/4 to \$64.

stocks were off a bit. Among actively traded issues, Texas Utilities was

Toronto

today's

Precious metals stocks The Toronto stock market rose sharply in otherwise lackluster pre-holiday trading today as gold prices reached a new high on the London bullion market. rose sharply in active mid-session trading today. Trading in shares of Action Traders Inc. was halted at 10:55 a.m. pending an announcement. The stock last traded at 38 cents. The broader stock market

Among industrials, Co-U.S. government's report of minco gained 3½ to \$55½, Falconbridge Nickel A 2¾ to a sharp drop in the index of \$90%, Banister Continental 1½ to \$18%, Canadian Pacific Investments 1½ to \$37% The commerce depart-ment said its index of leadand Dome Petroleum 1/8 to ing economic indicators, de signed to foreshadow economic trends, declined

Gulf Canada lost 2½ to \$112, Inter-City Gas % to \$19½, Hugh Russel A % to \$13%, Bow Valley Industries 1/4 to \$37% and Norcen En-

ergy ½ to \$32.

Hudson Bay Mining and
Smelting rose 3 to \$29½, Carolin Mines 2 to \$17½ and McIntyre Mines 1¾ to \$66¾. Canray Resources fell 15 cents to \$3.75 and Consolidated Canadian Faraday five cents to \$3.25.

strong gains as the price of an ounce rose to a record Asamera Oil was up 1 1/8 to close of \$524.25 on the London bullion market. \$25%, Conventures ¾ to \$14 and United Canso Oil and Gas ½ to \$20%. Ranger Oil Among precious metals stocks, Hecla Mining Canada was down 1/2 to \$25 3/4 1% to \$40; Homestake added 1% to \$50. and Total Petroleum North America ½ to \$28%. Oil stocks generally showed fractional gains while auto and retailing

Vancouver

Prices were up in heavy trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 7:41 a.m. PST (later figures unavailable) was 338,-699 shares.

ing rose 1% to \$24%, McIntyre Mines 1¼ to \$56¾, Campbell Red Lake Mines ¾ Of issues traded, 59 advanced, 28 declined and 46 were unchanged. to \$28¼, Canadian Pacific ½ to \$33¾ and Dome Mines ½

In the industrials, B.C. Resources Investment Corp. was down .05 at \$7.05 on 7,122 shares, Canadian Javelin was off .03 at .95 on 1,036, Potter A was unchanged at \$1.60 on 1,000 and Taro was unchanged at \$4.15 on 500.

On the resource and development board, Thunderwood Exploration was up .02 at .66 on 21,100 shares, Silver Standard was up .05 at \$1,49 on 18,300, Agassiz Resources was up .05 at \$1.38 on 12,010

and CDR Resources was un-changed at .52 on 12,000. On the curb exchange, Hesca Resources was up .05 at \$3 on 4,000 shares, Conti-

nental Minerals was off .01 at \$1.49 on 3,500, Gavex Gold

was up .01 at .32 on 3,000 and

Lordei Resources was up .02

at .37 on 2,500.

concern over the impending national steel strike, due to begin Wednesday.
Industrials, oils and banks

to \$50%. Inco fell % to \$23%.

declined while golds were mixed.

Canadian shares firmed slightly



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NEW YORK — There was

intense interest in the Out-

board Marine Corp. in the investment community last

week after members of the Briggs family, owners of 10.8

percent of Outboard Ma-

plans to sell.

rine's shares, announced

This led to thoughts that the company might become

serious takeover candi-

date. Investors had no oppor-

tunity to register a market

opinion, however, as the New York Stock Exchange

stopped trading immedi-

ately after the announce-

In filing with the Securi-

would like to sell their 902,203

investor.

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Monday's for-eign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m EST supplied by the Bank of

eign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m EST supplied by the Bank of Montreal:

The rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. x-Fixed monthly rate.

Australian dollar 1.3000; Austria schilling. 0943; Bahamas dollar 1.1775; Barbados dollar .5850; Belling. 0943; Bahamas dollar 1.1775; Barbados dollar .5850; Belling. 1.1775; Barbados dollar .5850; Belling. 1.1775; Barbados dollar .5850; Belling. 300; xColombia peso. 0342; xCzechoslovakia crown .2385; Denmark krone .2185; East Caribbean dollar .4340; France franc .2920; Germany mark .6800; Greece drachma .0310; Hong Kong dollar .2400; xHungarian-forint .03344; India rupee .1490; Irish pound 2.5000; Italy Iira .001460; Jamaica dollar .6570; Japan yen .004900; Kuwalt dinar 4.2830; Mexico peso. 9515; Netherland guider .6180; N. Z. dollar 1.1575; Norway krone .2380; xPoland zloty .0382; Portugal escudo .0235; xRomania leu .2576; Saudi Arabiariyal .3490; Singapore dollar .5380; South Africa rand 1.4200; Spain peseta .01775; Sweden krona .2830; Switzerland franc .7385; Triin-Tob dollar .4885; U.K. pound 2.6028; U.S. dollar 1.1711; VU.S.S.R. ruble 1.7089; Vene

Exxon buys Reliance

NEW YORK (AP) -Exxon Corp. completed on Thursday its \$1.17-billion merger with Reliance Electric Corp., the Cleveland-based manufacturer of elec-

into the world's largest oil company followed approval of the move by Reliance's shareholders. Exxon, through its Enco Inc. subsidiary, had controlled stock

entitled to 94 per cent of the votes of Reliance sharehold-As a result of the merger, Exxon acquired the balance of the outstanding Reliance shares for \$72 apiece for common stock, \$201.97 aniece for series A preferred stock and \$1,000 plus accrued

Outboard Marine stirs interest

dividends for the nine per cent preferred stock.

Exxon and Reliance have said that the motor maker under its current name and management as an Exxon

The U.S. Federal Trade Commission had sought to block the merger, saying it might lead to reduced competition in the motor drive industry. Exxon has said a main reason for its merger push is to enable it to further the oil company's energysaving motor speed control

technology.

Gold LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Monday in U.S. dollars a troy ounce. London, 524.50; Paris, Holiday; Frankfurt, 525.02; Zurich, Holiday; Hong Kong, 522.79.

\$ EXCHANGE

IN_VICTORIA today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dolars is 1.1645 for cash, 1.1650 for cheques and 1.1245 for coins. Selling rates are 1.1765 for cash and 1.1750 for checking the country of the country o

IN MONTREAL, the U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon was down 13/50 at \$1.1681. Pound sterling was down 1.22 at \$2.5908.

sterling was down 11/20 at \$2.2180.

Metals

LONDON (AP) — London closing metals Monday, in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy Copper spot 994-995; future 1,008-1,-

Fin spot 7,405-7,415; future 7,190-7,-N. Lead spot 508-510; future 490-491. Zinc spot 328-330; future 339-340. Silver spot 1,430-1,435; future 1,470-

Aluminium 859-861; future 846-847. Nickel 2,745-2,750; future 2,830-2,849.

the same name, calls Out-

board Marine another exam-

ple of a company that could

rent market" in a takeover even though the company is

going through a difficult

He points to Outboard Ma-

rine's basic strengths as he

sees them, namely a sales

distribution system unparal-

leled in pleasure boating. He

notes that the company's two

major motor lines, Evinrude and Johnson, both leading

brand names, are distribut

ed through separate net-works. Johnson dealers are

Still, the market will make

period.

'get a higher price than cur-

year that started last April 1 ditures of \$32.953 billion and revenues of \$23.861 billion.

The figures do not include

non-budgetary revenues and expenditures, or transactions in foreign exchange and those related to unma-

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declining profits. No one was available at Marcus Schloss £ Co., the of buy or sell orders follow-

ties and Exchange Commission, Dr. John N. Briggs; his sion, Dr. John N. Briggs, inswife; J.L. Briggs, and Stephen F. Briggs Jr. all said they had asked Shearen Leeb Rhoades to find a purchaser for their shares. They S. Evinrude, Outboard Ma-

shares to a single buyer but indicated they might nevertheless sell to more than one The New York Stock Exchange halted trading a minute later, and the day's last sale was at 13%, up 1/2. In

the foreshortened trading day, 18,400 shares changed

The Briggs family apparently decided to sell after Outboard Marine halved the dividend to 70 cents a share annually. Outboard Marine took the action in an effort to conserve cash in a period of

specialist firm trading Out-board Marine shares, to say whether there was a pileup ing the trading halt. Wall Street analysts were

intrigued with the possibility that the across block might soon be followed by the sale of the other major insider block, that owned by Ralph rine's 72 year-old chairman. He has 13 percent of Out-board Marine's shares. The Briggs and Evinrude blocks together constitute almost a quarter of the shares.

Any purchaser who managed to acquire all these shares would hold working control of this old and esteemed company. There has been no indication, however, that Evinrude is ready to sell, only speculation that a man his age might do so for purposes of estate planning. The dividend reduction was decided upon after Outboard Marine earnings fell sharply in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1979, to \$2 a share from \$3.14 a share the previous

year.

Well Street analysts are generally agreed that Outboard Marine, many of whose motors sell for more than \$1,000, will do even less well in the current fiscal year if the economy dips as expected. For example, David J. Londoner of Wertheim E Co. said Wednesday that he previously estimated the company would earn \$1.65 a share in the fiscal year ending September

What fascinates those playing the takeover game is that Outboard Marine sells at a substantial discount from book value, which was \$33.13 at the end of the 1979 fiscal year. Nevertheless, the company is so large, with sales of \$740 million a year, that relatively few com-

panies would be able to make heads a brokerage firm of the acquisition. With Outboard Marine's generally negative pros-pects in a time of fuel distress, some analysts believe it would sell at less than 10

but for underlying values.
Lee Isgur, who follows the company for Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, said Wednesday that he had put out an internal memo after the Oct. 25 dividend cut saying the stock was "really worth \$7 to \$8 a share" but that it probably would not break 10 "because it is selling below book and because of speculation about a takeover. I didn't put

it on the sell list, there-While Isgur has said that Outboard Marine was a logical acquisition candidate, he added that he never recommended companies on the basis of takeover prospects.

Isgur and others feel that there is always a chance that someone will look beyond the immediate problems and bid a good price for Outboard Marine at this time, possibly an oil-rich Middle Eastern

not also Evinrude dealers and vice versa, generally speaking, he added. Also, he said, Outboard Marine has a highly integrated manufacturing opnation That is, the company manuractures most of the components of the fin-ished goods it sells.

principal holder will be regarded as negative or posi-Mario J. Gabelli, who

Did anything go right with 70s economy

OTTAWA (CP) — After a decade of rising prices, slower growth and, recently, record-high interest rates. Canadians might wonder: Did anything go right in the 1970s? And will the 1980s be any better?

The answer to both questions appears to be a quali-First, the good news:

With the exception of Japan, Canada outper-formed the six leading industrial economies in the 1970-77 period in terms of output growth.

- Most of the "baby boom" found jobs as employment grew by 40 per cent in the decade.

Only two major industrial countries turned in better inflation records than

Now the bad news:

— Canada increasingly bought more goods and services abroad than it sold to its major trading partners, with the exception of Japan. That showed up in the socalled current account, which plummeted to a deficit of about \$5.5 billion this year from a surplus of \$1.1 billion in 1970.

The deficit, which must be paid through ever-increasing borrowings abroad, was a sign to foreigners that Canada's economic house was not in order. The rising deficit caused part of the dwindling confidence in the dollar, which took a speedy fall to 84 cents U.S. from \$1.03 between 1976 and 1978.

- Economic disparity widened between the regions. as resource-endowed areas such as the West reaped the rewards of higher petroleum revenues. While the ex-tremes of unemployment ranged between 4.2 per cent in Saskatchewan and 8.1 per cent in Prince Edward Iswidened to 14.6 per cent in

Bank of Canada says it will attempt to slow the growth of

the money supply in the

country by one percentage

An announcement Friday

by bank governor Gerald Bouey said the bank will aim

at an annual increase of be-

tween five per centand nine

per cent compared with the previous target of between six per cent and 10 per

cent.
The rate of increase mea-

sured from June, 1978,

through the second quarter of 1979 was 8.1 per cent, the

The target allows for a

swing of two per cent on

either side of the mean line

of the target — which in this

case would be seven per cent

statement said.

growth

Of the major economic issues, inflation was held by government economic managers throughout the decade as the most serious threat to the nation's wellbeing. However, critics argued that, with increasing numbers of workers unable to find jobs in spite of a fast-growing labor force, unemployment was of more

Inflation the issue

The decade opened with attempts at voluntary selfrestraint as recommended by the Prices and Incomes Commission, but without the co-operation of business and labor groups the effort was abandoned by the end of

Unprecedented inflationary shocks were just around the corner. Initially, increasing prices for both food and energy served Canada's interests as an exporter of raw materials. In effect, the price of exported raw materials rose relative to prices of imported manufactured goods, leading to increases in per capita disposable income, discounted for inflation, of eight per cent in 1972-3 and nine per cent in 1973-4

Along with that came the best growth performance of the decade, with increases in gross national product of 6.9 and 7.1 per cent respec tively in the same two fiscal

In addition, the business sector - with increases in corporate profits of 42.8 per cent at their peak in 1974 and buoyed by federal tax incentives — invested \$8.9 billion in new plant and equipment that year.

The rapid pace of growth. profits, wages and inflation overheated the economy and

Newfoundland and 3.5 per set the stage for an economic slowdown in 1974-75 as a signal for even slower activity in the last half of the 1970s

and early 1980s While Canada benefited from the increased world demand for commodities, the rapid price increases fuelled the consumer price index to a peak of 10.9 per cent in 1974 from 2.9 per cent in 1974 and workers who had lost ground to inflation tried to catch up with higher wage

Free ride over

By 1975, Canada's free ride was over as import prices rose faster relative to exported raw materials. As an added squeeze, Canada's wage rates accelerated faster than those in the U.S., especially in the 1975-78

With shorter production runs and higher wage and other costs, Canadian industry lost ground in international markets, particularly in the manufacturing sector. In fully manufactured trade, for example, Canada's deficit mushroomed'to more than \$14 billion this year. It was \$3.1 billion in 1970.

Both domestic and foreign investors became pessimistic about the uncompetitive performance. Canadian enterprises in record numbers established plant and other investments in the United

In 1977, Canada was the second most important investor in U.S. manufacturing after West Germany but it slipped behind the United Kingdom in the first half of 1979, an indication of rising inflation in the U.S.

Foreign investors took a more wary look at Canada in the middle of the decade. In 1976, for the first time, Canada recorded a net outflow of direct foreign investment of

Money growth rate to drop

\$200 million although the fol- March, 1978, to a record 14 lowing year produced a net inflow of \$625 million.

The downturn in foreign investment, on which Can-ada has been dependent through its history, was also blamed on the establishment of the Foreign Investment Review Agency in 1974.

The agency, which screens takeovers and new enterprises by foreign interests to ensure "significant benefit" to Canada, gradually loosened its criteria as the economy slowed down.

Controls in '75

Tension over Canada's inflation record and lagging competitiveness culminated in imposition of wage and price controls in October,

The results of the program were mixed. While the pace of wage and price increases slowed, many critics of controls - which bit harder into wages than profits — argued that inflation had been subsiding in any

The year of controls also marked a shift in monetary policy by the Bank of Can-ada, responsible for managing credit and currency con-

The bank established growth targets for the money supply as a tool for controlling inflation, a strategy urged by so-called "monetarists." By slowing the creation of money in the system, the bank hoped to slow demand for credit and, turn, bring down the rate of inflation

The bank's approach came under increasing political pressure by the end of the decade when, to ensure that foreign funds flowed into Canada to pay for the current-account deficit, mone tary authorities increased the bank rate 11 times from

and four of them after the

Progressive Conservatives took over the reins of power

Also a possible matter for

campaign debate was

per cent.
The hike in interest rates, however, was only part of the bank's over-all solution to high rates of inflation. As with the arrival of controls and monetarist policy, 1975 marked a turning point for government spending re-

Large-scale expenditures for social programs and especially at the federal level, led to a backlash of political opinion which blamed part of Canada's economic anemia on a doubling of federal budgetary spending since 1972.

However, because more than 30 per cent of federal spending is tied to shared-cost welfare programs, expenditure cuts

have been gradual. Finance Minister John Crosbie, in his first budget this month, estimated the federal budgetary deficit may only drop to \$9 billion in 1983-4 from \$12.1 billion in

Expectations drop

While the decade closes with the same major preoccupations as those of the early 1970s - inflation and unemployment - expectations about finding solutions to these and other pressing issues have drastically changed.

For example, the Economic Council of Canada had established annual growth of five per cent as an accept able target for Canada. But in the last six years, that target has been achieved. only once.

Today, growth of three per cent a year is regarded as not only acceptable but noteworthy. Crosbie was among the more optimistic fore

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Bouey's reappointment for a seven-year term as bank tion with 11 increases by the time without a persistent bank in the 18 months prior governor following his aprise in the price level." The bank, which controls pearance before the Com to Oct. 24, seven of them under Liberal government

national inflation — now 9.4

The interest rates and in-

rate it charges chartered banks for use of its money. Last month Bouey was committee to explain the

Bouey said in the statement the target reduction

An oil industry spokesman

said Friday if reports of a

diesel fuel shortage in Alber-

ta are true, the result could

director of the Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling

Contractors, said his organi-

zation is investigating reports to determine whether there are spot shortages or a

major shortage exists.

Jones said he has reports

of shortages in northern Alberta, but none from the

Stan Jones, executive

be disastrous.

derating the trend rate of per cent on an annual monetary expansion in Canada so as to bring it down flation are expected to play a major part in campaigning more closely into line with the growth rate of total ding that the economy is for the Feb. 18 federal eleccapable of sustaining over

term policy of gradually mo-

the supply of money and credit in the country, has come under considerable public and political fire in recent months for its handling of the prime interest

called before a Commons Oct. 24 increase in this prime interest rate to a record 14 per cent, which he said was necessary to attract foreign funds into the country.

Bouey said this was a mea-"is a further step in implementing the bank's longer sure the bank was taking in its fight against continuing

Some oilwell drilling com-

pany managers have ex-

pressed concern over a lack

of diesel fuel which is needed

to fuel the engines on drilling

Jones said a severe diesel

fuel shortage would put

thousands of people out of work and cripple explora-

tion. Northern exploration would be particularly affect-

ed because drilling in the muskeg must be carried out in the winter.

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casters when he predicted growth of one per cent next year and double-digit inflation for the early 1980s.

In addition, the government has lowered its sights on an acceptable rate of unemployment. While four per cent marked full employment in the early 1970s, that objective gave way to six per cent by the end of the decade as government planners argued more generous jobless insurance benefits cushioned the blow of unemployment.

Thus, even with 911,000 ople out of work in 1978, the highest number since the 1930s Depression, inflation was seen by policy-makers as a more urgent problem.

Even though governments failed to solve the twin evils of unemployment and inflation in the 1970s, both consumers and the corporate ctor are arguably better off than 10 years ago

For instance, real disposble income increased by more than \$1,000 per Canadian to more than \$4,000

in the decade. By comparison, corporate after-tax rates of return on equity - a measure of health for the private sector — fluctuated sharply through the decade but returned to 1971 levels by the end of 1979.

Promise of '80s

The comparisons, however, are not likely to mean much to either sector even if they are paying less in taxes today than 10 years ago.

The corporate sector, despite enjoying a cyclical upturn in profits beginning in 1978, is trimming its plans for capital spending next year. In addition, executives surveyed by the Conference Board in Canada, a non-profit business research group, said they will pass on more price increases to the

consumer next year. For the 1980s, against an even stronger undertow of energy-inspired inflation, Canada faces new objec-

tives: - Diversifying the economic base to ease labor shortages in the blue-collar

- Providing adequate pension coverage over the next 20 years to pay for the needs of the elderly.

Building a base of new plant and equipment to ddd to the competitive strength of the economy in a more protectionist environment. In other words, creating a workable industrial strat egy, a goal whch eluded

policy-makers in the 1970s. Despite the all-too-apparent weaknesses of the Canadian economy, there are signs that - with a still be a memorable decade for the economy.





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W. C. Fields III finds Philly humorless

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The original Fields was born here 100 years ago — Jan. 29, 1879. To commemorate the occasion, the U.S. Postal Service is issuing its first stamp honoring the entertainer — in Beverly Hills,

The comedian might think the location wise.
"I went to Philadelphia once," the original Fields said. "It was closed."

The California ceremony inflames Fields local fans but makes sense to his

grandson.
"I don't think Philadelphians have the appreciation for their native son that peo-

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from 8 p.m. NO COVER NEW YEAR'S EVE IN THE LOUNGE ple in California do," said Fields. "They are self-con-scious about his supposed Fields emphasizes the

"supposed." Fields says the entertainer "thought quite kindly about Philadelphia," and chides Philadelphians Kitchens. for taking the comedian's comments too seriously.

"It shows a lack of a sense of humor," he said, laughing. "He brought infinitely more recognition to the city as a native son than his comments hurt it.

Mary Tyler, Tinker split

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Ac tress Mary Tyler Moore and her husband, producer Grant Tinker, have separated, but will continue their partnership in MTM Inc., which currently produces such shows as Lou Grant. living apart after 17 years of

The third William Claude Fields, born and raised in Los Angeles, found himself transferred to his grandfather's hometown in 1969 through a government job. He currently works as an executive with Mrs. Paul's

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W.C. Fields was born Fields IV.

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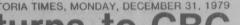
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The Great Detective Great Detective starring Douglas Campbell returns to the CBC-TV network Jan. 2 with eight new shows promising more action, intrigue and dramatic settings in the Victorian era.

"Train of Events," the Detective's first episode, also introduces a new character, Sgt. Striker, who is assigned to be Det. Alistair Ca-meron's bodyguard. His role is played by James Dugan,

an Ottawa actor making his The first story is about a great gold robbery from a train bound for Toronto from

Sudbury, in which a combination baggage-passenger car disappears on a non-stop.
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pus. Campbell, who will join the National Arts Centre theatre company later this season, also returns for the second season of The Great Detective with Sandy Webster as the forensic scientist Dr. Chisholm, friend, fishing and drinking companion of Det. Cameron who stands in awe of him in about the same way as Sherlock Holmes' Dr.

The show produced by Peter Wildeblood will again bring in guest stars, with the Czech-born Montreal actress Maruska Stankova appearing in the first episode as the wife (and widow) of a Hungarian anarchist involved though not in the way he planned — in the train rob-

Other guests to be seen this season include John Neville, artistic director of Neptune Theatre in Halifax, actor Chris Wiggins and comedi-enne Barbara Hamilton.

Based on some of the reallife adventures of John Wil-son Murray, Ontario's first provincial detective appoint-ed in 1875, the series depends on recreating the mood of Victorian small-town On-

tario. Wildeblood said within 50 miles of Toronto scenes have been shot at a large number of locations that still retain the 1880s fla-"RIOTOUS FAMILY

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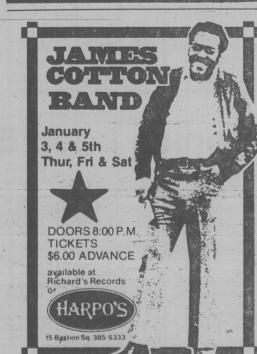


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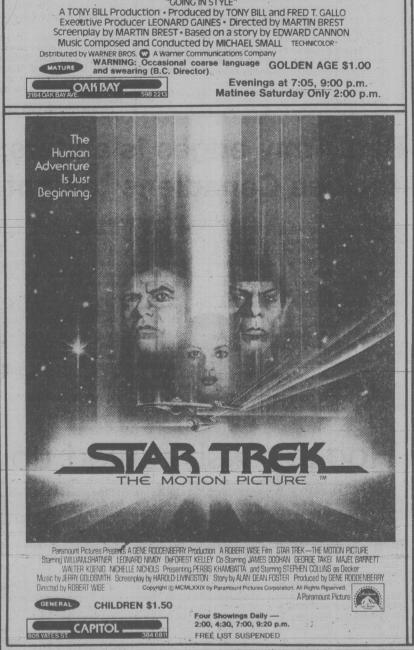
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Buccaneers upset Eagles to gain other NFC final berth

Rams stun Cowboys on 50-yard pass

A play called 63X and a daring defensive ploy that caused Dallas Cowboys' shotgun offence to missfire carried Los Angeles into the National Football Conference title game where the Rams have a chance to punch a ticket to their first Super Bowl.

The Rams, who were eight-point underdogs, stunned the Cowboys 21-19 at Irving Texas, Sunday, thanks to a seven-back defensive secondary that helped neutralize Dallas' two-minute offence and an amazing show by a quarterback who was third string when the season started.

Los Angeles travels to Tampa Bay for the NFC title game next Sunday and Ram coach Ray Malavasi put it on the line, saying, "If we play our next two games like we did today, we'll win

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who started the year behind Pat Haden and Bob Lee, delivered the killing thunderbolt on a 50-yard pass-and-run play to fleet Billy Waddy with just 2:06 to play in the game.

Waddy caught the tipped pass on play 63X at the Dallas 27 and outran the Cowboy defenders for the touchdown.

The Rams hoodwinked the Cowboys at the start of the game by taking out linebackers and inserting seven defen-

sive backs on obvious passing downs.

Malavasi said, "We tried to match speed with speed. It was Bud Carson,

our defensive coordinator, who came up with the idea.'

The Cowboys couldn't get untracked and Los Angeles built a 14-5 lead on Ferragamo touchdown passes of 32 yards to Wendell Tyler and 43 yards to Ron Smith.

Dallas' points came on a safety when Randy White trapped Ferraga-mo and Rafael Septien kicked a 33yard field goal

Ron Springs' one-yard touchdown run and Roger Staubach's two-yard touchdown pass to Jay Saldi put the Cowboys ahead 19-14 early in the fourth

That's when Ferragamo went to work. Dallas still had a chance after the final Ram touchdown but Staubach

failed to complete a pass in four

Malavasi said, "It was a great win probably the greatest since I've been in LA.

Feeling of the Ram players was summed up most by wide receiver Drew Hill.

He said to nobody in particular: 'We just won our respect.''

In Tampa Bay, where the Bucca-neers are just a victory from a shot at the Super Bowl, quarterback Doug Williams is confident about Sunday's second encounter with Los Angeles and a possible trip to Pasadena, Calif., Jan.

The Bucs already have beaten the

Rams this season — 21-6 — at Tampa

The strong-armed second-year pro is so confident, he's already told his folks in Louisiana not to expect him home until the fourth week in Janu-

The fourth-year Bucs battled their way into the conference finals, defeating favored Philadelphia 24-17 Saturday behind the record-setting rushing of fullback Ricky Bell, the passing and running of Williams and a stingy de-

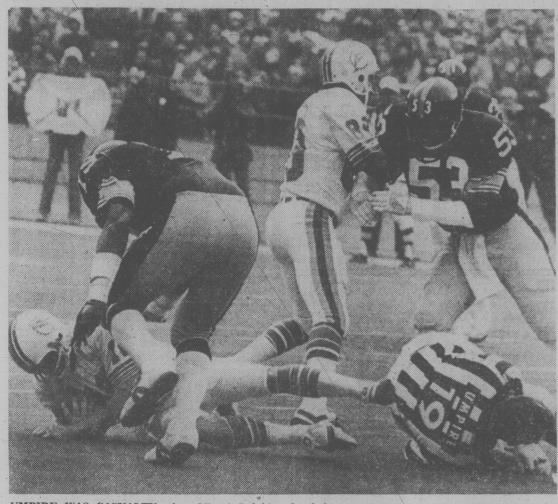
Williams completed seven of 15 passes for 132 yards and one touch-down and ran six times, including four crucial first downs. Tampa rolled up 186 yards rushing and held the Eagles

to 48 yards on the ground.
On the opening drive, the Bucs controlled the ball for 9½ minutes, march ing 80 yards for a touchdown on a four-yard sprint by Bell and the momentum that carried them to victory.

In the second quarter, Bell plunged e yard for another score and kicker Neil O'Donoghue added a 40-yard field goal to put Tampa ahead 17-0.

The Eagles battled back, scoring on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Ron Jaworski to wide receiver Charles Smith and a 42-yard field goal by Tony Franklin — but it wasn't enough.

Tampa took a 17-10 lead into the final quarter, then widened the gap on a nine-yard scoring pass from Williams to tight end Jimmie Giles



UMPIRE WAS CASUALTY when Miami Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese was sacked during National Football League playoff game Sunday in Pittsburgh. Griese survived pounding, but umpire Tom Hensley, Dolphins 34-15. (AP laserphoto)

bowled over on play, was injured. Larry Brown of Steelers tosses Gries to ground as clubmate Dennis Winston pushes against Nat Moore. Steelers defeated

Steelers wallop Dolphins; Perry sparks Oilers upset

The Super Bowl title is still up for grabs. The-team-of-

the decade competition is over.
"I can understand why some people get bored watching

Sunday after he and the Pittsburgh Steelers beat Miami Dolphins 34-14 in Pittsburgh to earn a berth in the American Football Conference championship Green Bay was the team of the 60s. Sunday's results as-

sure the Steelers of being the only team of the 70s with three Super Bowl trophies — and maybe another if the fans who twirl Terrible Towels get their wish.

The Dolphins, who dominated the decade's early years, came here with a chance for a third Super Bowl title. "Things

were falling into place," said coach Don Shula.

But by the end of the first quarter, the Steelers had scored three straight touchdowns, two on passes by Bradshaw, to take a 20-0 lead. And the Pittsburgh defence did the rest as Miami managed just 25 net rushing yards the entire

"I was pleased," said tackle Joe Greene, "I was definitely pleased. We made a pretty good team look like something less than that." Shula agreed.

"The disappointing thing is that we never challenged them," he said. "You can't be proud of that in a game that meant so much.

You have to say the Steelers are the team of the decade," said Dolphin guard Larry Little. "I know one thing, right now, this very minute, they are the best team in pro football."

There are three other teams left with something to say about that. Among them is Houston, which meets Pittsburgh for the AFC title in Pittsburgh next Sunday. Pittsburgh defeated the Oilers 35-7 in the freezing

Against Miami, the Steelers took the opening kickoff and drove for a touchdown that came on a one-yard run by Sidney

Bradshaw capped the next two Steeler drives with touchdown passes to John Stallworth and Lynn Swann. In the third quarter, Griese threw a seven-yard touch-down pass to Duriel Harris after an apparent error by the officials gave the Dolphins the ball at the Pittsburgh 11.

On a Miami punt, the officials ruled that Steeler rookie Dwayne Woodruff was struck by the ball while making a block. Miami recovered and was given posession, but instant replays didn't support the officials

The Steelers added two more touchdowns on runs by Rocky Blier and Franco Harris.

In San Diego, Saturday, as the strong safety in the Houston Oilers' defence, Vernon Perry is the last line of defence. Saturday he was also downright offensive Perry intercepted four passes as the shorthanded

Oilers upended the Chargers 17-14. As if that wasn't enough, Perry blocked a field goal attempt in the second quarter and returned it 57 yards.

It was quite likely the game's most important play.
"The blocked field goal cost us the game," said Jim
Hanifan, the Chargers' chief assistant coach. Instead of trailing 10-0 on the field goal, Houston came away with a field goal of its own — and revived confidence.

Overcoming the loss of injured starters Dan Pastonia and Eark Campbell, the Oilers rallied around the Perry-led defence and second-year quarterback Gifford Nielsen.

Perry, who played two years with Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Football League, set a National Football League record with his four interceptions. What the Oilers lacked in personnel Saturday was

compensated by pride We just gutted it out," said veteran centre Carl "We were goin' down fighting. The Chargers contributed to their demise as quarter-

back Dan Fouts tossed a record-tying five interceptions and got caught with 12 players on the field during a Houston field goal attempt. Instead of trailing 7-6 at the half, coach Bum Phillips spurned the field goal and went for a touchdown on a fourth-and-inches play

Long suspensions probable for alleged Cloverdale 'fix'

Racing Commission is considering long-term suspensions for seven drivers and owners involved in a judges say was fixed at the nearby Cloverdale harness racing track.
Commission secretary Bob Collis said Sunday

three commission judges are recommending sus-pensions on the basis of evidence gathered during an investigation of a Nov. 5 race.

Collis said they recommended barring one driver from racing for seven years, two drivers for five years each and two owners for two years each. The suspensions would cover all North American

Two other drivers, who are alleged to have known of the fix but did not inform authorities, have been handed 30-day suspensions and fined \$1,500 each.

Collis said the judges allege certain drivers and

owners decided in advance where they would place and then told associates which horses to bet on.
Names were not released by the commission.

Regional prosecutor Al Hoem said he has discussed the investigation with the commission but does not anticipate laying charges.

Collis said the judges decided the race had been fixed after viewing videotapes and making en-

"It's pretty easy to tell when there's something smelly in a race.'

He said the commission will meet Jan. 8 to set dates for appeals of the judges' recommendations. All drivers and owners are appealing the suspen-

Collis said that as far as he knows this is the first incident in B.C. standardbred racing history in which formal accusations of fixing have been

Islanders still flounder; Flyers streak continues

Harry (Punch) Broadbent set the NHL record when he

scored at least one goal in 16

consecutive games for Ot-

tawa Sooners during the

1921-22 season

By The Canadian Press Last year the New York Islanders were the talk of the National Hockey League.

So far the Islanders are still the talk of the league but for a different reason

At the completion of the 1978-79 campaign the Is landers raised a number of eyebrows by establishing the best record in the NHL, beating Montreal Canadiens in the over-all points standings 116-115.
This season the talk is

'What's wrong with the Islanders'?'

Sunday night they once again tasted defeat, losing 4-2 to Detroit Red Wings. Not too much novel there,

Well if the Islanders have visions of matching last seato remain unbeaten for the duration of the year — just go undefeated over their

The loss to the Red Wings was New York's 15th of the tire loss total of 1978-79.

In other games Sunday Chicago Back Hawks defeat ed Boston Bruins 5-3, New York Rangers downed Washington Capitals 5-2 and Que bec Nordiques stopped Edmonton Oilers 2-1.

Saturday's action saw one streak continued in Denver, another stopped in Los Angeles and a chapter added to the soap opera in Toronto.

Philadelphia Flyers increased their unbeaten streak to 33 games, tieing the professional sports record for consecutive games with-out a loss by defeating Colorado Rockies 3-2. Los Angeles Lakers are the only other North American pro sports team ever to reach that mark The Lakers of the National Basketball Association put together a 33-game unbeaten streak in

In Los Angeles, Charlie Simmer of the Kings was held scoreless for the first time in 14 games in his clubs 1-3 victory over Minnesota North Stars

"I'm glad that it's over," said Simmer. "Now I can just start a new one. The Kings' left winger,

who has a season total of 34 goals, tops in the NHL, had scored at least one goal in every Los Angeles game

Windsor club loses

LONDON (Reuter) -Avanti Bruges of Belgium defeated Windsor, Ont., 111-95 Sunday in an international club basketball competition at Crystal Palace

Meanwhile, at Toronto, Leafs' Darryl Sittler re-signed his captaincy prior to a game against Winnipeg Jets, a 6-1 victory for Toron-

to. Sittler, upset over de-teriorating relations be-

Canucks lose Blight,

Logan on eve of trip VANCOUVER (CP) — Right winger Rick Blight of Vancouver Canucks is expected to be sidelined for 10 weeks because of stretched liga-

Blight suffered the injury in a collision with Quebec defenceman Gerry Hart during the third period of a 6-2 Vancouver victory Saturday night.

Blight suffered torn ligaments to his right knee last year at training camp and limped through a ly live goals. He had 12 goals until sidelined this year.

Meanwhile, defenceman Dave Logan, recently

acquired from Chicago Black Hawks, suffered a brutsed knee in his first game as a Canu Saturday and might miss two weeks of action.

The club leaves Wednesday on a 10-day, seven

players and Friday's trade of close friend Lanny McDonald, felt he could no longer function in that capacity.
In other games Saturday,

Montreal Canadiens defeat ed Buffalo Sabres 6-3, Vancouver Canucks stopped the Nordiques 6-2, Pittsburgh Penguins beat Atlanta Flames 3-2 and St. Louis Blues blanked Hartford Whalers 3-0.

The Islanders had a nine-game unbeaten streak against Detroit going into the season, with eight victories and a tie. But they now have dropped two straight to the Red Wings.
Arbour said his team was

not at full strength because several players have had the

Dan Labraaten, Errol Thompson, Vaclav Nedomansky and Dan Bolduc scored for the Red Wings while Bryan Trottier and Gord Lane connected for the

(Summaries on page 15).

Red Army edges Islanders; tackles Canadiens tonight

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Second-period goals by Boris Mikailov and Helmut Balderis carried the touring Central Red Army team to a 3-2 victory over New York Islanders of the National Hockey League Saturday afternoon. The win was the second in a row for the

Army squad, leaders of the Soviet Union's major league who will play Montreal Can-

(Tonight's game will be televised on the CTV network, channel 8, starting at 4 p.m.

Sergei Makarov scored the other Soviet goal. Clark Gillies, reunited recently with old linemates Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier, scored both Islanders' goals

Mikailov broke a scoreless deadlock at 25 seconds of the second period on a rebound of Sergei Starikov's slapshot.

Balderis's goal was a fluke as his shot bounced high in the air off Smith, hitting the Islanders goalie in the head and running down his back into the net.

Gillies closed the deficit to 2-1 with a slapshot that beat Vladislav Tretiak on the stick side 15 seconds into the final period.

Central Army regained its two-goal advantage when Makarov skated in alone at 4:05. Gillies closed the gap at 13:03.

Spectacluar goaltending by Smith in the opening period — he had 10 saves — kept the Soviets scoreless. Red Army beat New York Rangers 5-2

Thursday.

Hockey visit fouled up

MONTREAL (CP) - A group of teenage Swedish hockey players, visiting for two weeks to play Canadian minor teams, almost wound up spending the 14 days at the Montreal airport when their local hosts fouled up the arrangements.

The group spent \$40,000 on uniforms, air fare and equipment and expected to be greeted by members of the suburban Beaconsfield

Hockey Association But "nothing was properly

Swedish airline SAS. "The Beaconsfield Hockey Associty council and the mayor didn't know anything about

Two private youth groups came to the rescue, finding accommodations and lining up games for the team. Other activities, including a visit to the Forum to watch the Canadiens play, also are planned

organized, sard Heinz "We planned and worke Wagner, an official with the for this trip for two years, Stafas. "Only four days be fore we left Stockholm they said everything had gone wrong. We were a little angry. How could Beacon-field do this to us?"

Beaconsfield organizer John Hayward couldn't be reached Sunday to explain what happened.

The team returns to the northern Swedish town of

Sonics keep Blazers reeling Kareem Abdul-Jabbar com-Philadelphia 100; San Anto-By Associated Press Los Angeles in the Pacific Seattle SuperSonics are rolling ... Portland Trail bined for 58 points as Los Angeles stopped a nine-game Phoenix winning streak. Wilkes scored 18 of

ketball Association teams are moving in opposite directions, helped along by Sunference tonight." Seattle's 107-100 victory

points as the Sonics held onto Milwaukee 105; San Diego 93,

a slim half-game lead over Washington 90; Houston 104,

over Portland accounted for the SuperSonics' 24th triumph in 30 games and the Trail Blazers' 15th loss in their last 19 starts. Jack Sikma was the big

Those two National Bas-

'Sikma just played a great said Blazers' coach Jack Ramsay. "He did everything a centre can do in the NBA. That was the dif-

The Lakers kept pace with the Sonics by beating Phoenix 113-105. In the only other NBA game, Utah whipped Milwaukee 95-88. On Saturday it was Atlanta

115, Detroit 104; Cleveland

124, Denver 106; Utah 116.

Indiana 114; New York 117,

nio 127, Kansas City 125; Boston 104, Golden State 88. Sikma scored 26 of his

points in the second half to help the Sonics pull away. Seattle trailed 86-81 with 9:11 left but took the lead two minutes later by scoring seven straight points to take an 88-86 edge with 7:05 remaining.
The Blazers fied the score

at 88 and 90, but after Portland centre Tom Owens left the game with his sixth personal foul, the Sonics took control.

straight victory.
Utah beat Milwaukee behind 23 points by Adrian Dantley and 21 by Terry Furlow. Reserve Tom Bos well scored seven points in the fourth quarter for the Jazz, who won their third

his season-high 30 points in the first half and Abdul-Jab-

bar had 12 of his 28 points in

the fourth quarter as the Lakers recorded their third

tion and a slight concussion.

He is listed as a doubtful starter for Victoria's next

game - Thursday at Memo-

rial Arena against the East-

ern Division-leading Cal-

Feelings ran high for the rest of the period but tem-

pers cooled considerably or the third period.

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also figured prominently as Regina Pats doubled the host

Broncos 4-2. The Pats got power-play goals from Mike Blaisdell with two and Ron Flockhart with a single and a

short-harded marker from

In Sunday's only other

game, Calgary Wranglers beat Saskatoon Blades 7-1.

Doug Wickenheiser.

Cats fault Czechs for testy attitude

JUNIOR HOCKEY SUMMARIES

Victoria 8 13 8 – 29
New Westminster 11 20 10 – 41
Goal — Eastman, Victoria; Muc,
New Westminister.
Aftendance — 1,967.

REGINA (4) — Mike Blaisdell 2, Ron Flockhart, Doug Wickenheiser; LETHBRIDGE (2) — Gord Williams, Ralph Andreesen. Attendance: 2, 733.

SATURDAY
BILLINGS (2) — Gord Stafford,
Marcel Frere; MEDICINE HAT (7)
— Mike Lay 3, Ken Solheim 2, Brant
Kiessig, Steve Tsuliura. Attendance:

CZECH. 5, VICTORIA 10 (Exhbibition)
First Period
Victoria, Pederson (Dawes)

3:53 2. Czechoslovakia, Suchdrek (Krou-

pa) 4:57
3. Czechoslovakia, Ruzicko
(Eberle) 5:45
4. Czechoslovakia, Svitch 8:18
5. Czechoslovakia, Baoloucck (Ruzicko, Kadlec) 12:20
6. Victoria, Smith (Adams, Pederson) 16:30
Penalties — Suchdrek CSSR 1:11,
Jelinek CSSR 2:29, Bozik CSSR, Ro-

By ERNIE FEDORUK

International goodwill is fine. And while it takes two to play the game, Victoria Cougars are of the opinion that some junior hockey rivals do not always subscribe to the good fellow-

It was definitely lacking Saturday at Memorial Arena as the Cougars outgunned Czechoslovakia's under-18 national team 10-5 in their international exhibition before 3,034 fans.

Earlier in the month, the Western Hockey League's Cougars absorbed, and accepted, a 14-3 beating and a lesson in basics from Moscow Spartak. In that game, there were only seven penalties. It was a harmonious example of international goodwill.

Saturday, things were different. The penalty count went to 25, including 16 to the Czechs, but the increased total doesn't reveal the true feelings that existed throughout the game. It was fortunate the penalty parade

stopped at 25. The Cougar players and coach Jack Shupe criticized the Czechs. Shupe was particularly incensed with a twohanded swing of a stick that caught Victoria winger Torrie Robertson on the head and a vicious high stick that knocked out one tooth and broke another in the mouth of Cougars' Bob

But it was the Robertson incident, occuring in the opening minutes, that

NEXT GAME: Wednesday — Seat-tle at Portland.

VICTORIA 4, NEW. WEST 1
First Period
Victoria, Pederson 30 (Jansch, Robinson) 14:39
Victoria, Adams 35 (Pederson, Jansch) 18:06
Penalties — Adams V 5:50, Wickware NW 8:34, Fetrin V 11:33, Amann NW 13:46, Fistric NW 17:42, Jacobson V 19:19.

NW 13:46, Fishtic NW 17:42, Jacobson V 19:19.

Second Period

3. Victoria, Adams 36 (Jansch, Palmer) 3:39

4. Victoria, Morrison 16 (Smith, Robertson) 3:58

Penalties — McGill NW (major) 2:26, Jacobson V, Feltrin V, Amann NW 7:50, Robinson V9:12, Robertson V/double minor, major), Stanley NW (minor, major) 12:09, Feltrin V, Amann NW 16:22, Adams V (doyble minor) 17:29.

Third Period

5. New Westminster, McMurchy (Wickware, Amann) 31:07

Penalties — Robinson V 4:05, Fishtic NW 9:05, Dawse V 11:44, Fishtic NW 14:35, Jacobson V 19:29, Fishtic NW 19:55.

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set the tone of the game for the rest of the way. Robertson, who drew three of Victoria's nine penalties, operated like a bull in a china shop the rest of the evening.

"They're cute," he said of the Czechs. "They were spearing and slashing all night. They're good with the sticks but don't like body

A Czechoslovakian spokesman, speaking through an interpreter, admitted it was rough but felt it was because the work of referee Rob Schick "seemed inferior." The Czech tactics upset the Cou-

gars for one period. Skating without direction, except, perhaps, towards opposition bodies, they were set back when the Czechs mounted a 4-1 lead in the first 13 minutes.

Thereafter, the Cougars returned to the basis — skating, shooting and passing — but did not ignore bodychecking completely, and proceeded to take command with a seven-goal outburst in the second period.

Smith, with three goals and an assists; Greg Adams, with two goals and two assists, and Barry Pederson, with a goal and three assists, sparked Victoria's offense.

The Cougars have one more inter-national game. They'll play Skellef-tea, champions of Sweden's second division in two of the past three years, at Memorial Arena Jan. 7.

Kevin thwarts

McGill was handed a five-minute major for deliberate

While he was off, Adams and Morrison connected in a

19-second span to boost Vic-

toria into a commanding 4-0

McCarthy was carried off

the ice on a stretcher and taken to hospital. His in-

juries were described today

rest of the way stuck coach

and Eastman started again Sunday. "The Easter"

sponded magnificently. He faced 41 shots, including 20

in the second period and

came within eight minutes of posting his first shutout of

Anthony McMurchy was

the spoiler, scoring Bruins

goal at 13:07 on a power

The Cougars, who stung Bruins with four power-play

goals in a 7-4 victory in Vic

toria Thursday, again capi-talized on New Westminster

All four Victoria goals

Greg Adams scored two -

The game was marred by

New Westminster's Pat

IF IT'S

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came off the power play, running Cougars total for the

play.

penalties.

Kevin Eastman "felt great" Sunday and that left New Westminster Bruins feeling

poorly, again. Demoted to a backup role after some struggling per-formances a few weeks ago, the 19-year Eastman made a pitch for more employment with a sparkling goaltending display Sunday to spark Victoria Cougars to a 4-1 Western Hockey League victory over the Bruins.

It was the eighth straight time the Western Division-leading Cougars have beaten New Westminster this year.

Eastman drew a rare De-cember starting assignment in Cougars' exhibition game with the Czechoslovkian under-18 team Saturday night in Victoria. He started shakily, allowing four goals in the first 13 minutes

Petes beat

3030 on Wednesd ... The Russians nipped Fin-NANAIMO ST. Turn off Finlayson at Trader Vic's

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Victoria 9 18 11 – 38
Goal — Norovsky, Furbacher,
Czechoslovakia; Eastman, Victoria.
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his 35th and 36th of the season — while Barry Pederson and rookie Mark Morrison added the other tallies.
Pederson's 30th extended his goal-scoring streak to nine games. bitterness as the result of a check that sent Victoria **Swiss** rookie winger Bud McCarthy to hospital early in the second period.

HELSINKI (CP) - Canada, represented by Peter-borough Petes, won its first game at the world junior hockey championship by downing winless Switzerland 9-5 on Sunday.

Victory gave the Petes third place in the Gold Divi-

Canada joins the United States, West Germany and Switzerland in a consolation round while Sweden, the Soviet Union, Finland and Czechoslovakia will vie for the championship medals Canada plays the U.S. on Tuesday and West Germany

9. Czecnoslovakia, Ruzicko (seiba, Bozik) 9:14 10. Victoria, Adams (McCarthy, Feltrin) 9:43 11. Victoria, Morrison (Smith, McGill) 10:40, 12. Victoria, Smith (Adams, Peder-Victoria, Zinn (Palmer, Coldland 2-1 in other Gold Diviwell) 15:08
14. Victoria, Smith (Morrison, Robertson) 16:11
Penalties — Jacobson V 0:30. Bozik sion action Sunday, while Sweden upset Czechoslova-Penalties — Jacobson V 0:30, Bozik CSSR 2:41, 10:59, Jelinek CSSR 14:18. kia 10-4 and West Germany beat the U.S. 5-2 in Blue 14:18. Third Period
15. Victoria, Rezansoft 16:50
Penalties — Rech CSSR 2:50,
Norovsky CSSR (served by Jureisin)
1:20, Palmer V 5:03, Bozik CSSR
2:10, Jelinek CSSR 12:47, Adams V
3:52, Dawes V 19:08, Suchdrek CSSR
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Debbie Scott fourth in 'Frisco five-miler

SAN FRANCISCO — Debbie Scott of Victoria joined a class that included a world record-holder and the United States champion and finished a highly-respectable fourth in the San Francisco Invitational women's five-mile running race Sun-

Grete Waitz of Norway, the world record-holder, might have set a new mark but for some misdirection on the part of meet officials

The field was inadvertantly sent off in the wrong direction and covered approximately an eighth of a mile before the mistake was rec-tified. Because of the error, meet officials deducted 40 seconds off all times. Waitz' winning time was 26 minutes, four seconds — a record — but it is not likely to be approved by the world's governing track and field association

Joan Benoit and Patty Lyons, both of Boston, finished second and third, respectively, with times of 27:21 and 27:41.5. Scott placed fourth in 27:46.5.

Laird's bat keeps Aussie hope alive

MELBOURNE (Reuter) - An unbeaten 63 by opener Bruce Laird today kept alive Australia's hope of salvaging a draw in the second cricket test against the West

When bad light ended play 37 minutes early, Australia was 167 for three in its sec-ond innings, still needing 74 runs to make the West Indies

Fast bowlers Andy Roberts and Joel Garner made

light of the Australian attack when the West Indies re-sumed its first innings at 336 for seven. They put on 54 in less than even time to carry their eighth wicket stand to 70. The West Indies was eventually all out for 397, earning a first innings lead

The first test in the threematch series ended in a

draw. Scores: Australia 156 and 167 for three: West Indies

KANPUR, India (Reuter)
- The fourth cricket test between India and Pakistan was abandoned as a draw

Cricket surprise

BRISBANE (AP) - A surprise declaration Sunday by England's captain Ian Botham left the result of the fourday cricket international against Queensland in the

England's second innings was closed at eight for 274, setting Queensland 362 to when rain prevented the match being resumed on the

countries, the pitch was co through the tarpaulin and

first innings for a modest score of 162, but managed to restrict Pakistan to a total of

Vikettes cruise to title

University of Victoria Vi-kettes may have solidified their position as the topranked team in Canadian women's collegiate basketball with impressive victories en route to the Queen City Classic tournament championship at Regina.

Overpowering on defence, he Kathy Shields-coached Vikettes earned the title Sunday by trouncing third-

ranked Dalhousie 70-50.
Victoria had moved into the final Saturday with an equally-impressive 67-45 victory over Guelph Gryphons, ranked No. 2 in the nation. Dalhousie overwhelmed Regina 84-39 in Saturday's other semi-final.

Guelph bounced back to trounce Regina 70-44 to take third place while fifth place went to Calgary Dinnies on a 71-63 win over Canada West rival Alberta Pandas.

Carol Turney-Loos, who capped consistent scoring performances with 21 points Sunday, gained added honors for Victoria by being named the tournament's most-valuable player.
Another Vikette, Tracy

McAra, was also named to the all-star team.

Vikettes out-rebounded Dalhousie 23-13 and enjoyed a solid, 53-37 edge in shooting percentage from the floor. Sharing in the victory were Sandy Lewis and Luanne Hebb, each with 12 points; Susan Shaw (9), Jane

Boe (6), Cindy Smith (4), McAra (4), Karen Packlen (2) and Donna Digby (1). Jill Tasker, with 16, topped

and the rebounding of Lewis.Turney-Loos scored 20 points while Lewis hauled down eight rebounds and

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checked Guelph standout Candy Clarkson to 14

In consoltation games Saturday, Alberta defeated Saskatchewan 64-62 and Calgary stopped Lethbridge 61-42.

In Ottawa, Tom Cholock scored 33 points Saturday to lead Carleton Ravens to an 83-75 triumph over Toronto York Yeomen in the final game of the Carleton University Christmas men's

Cholock was named the most-valuable payer of the

Top Yeomen scorers were David Coulthard, with 36 points, and Bo Pelech, with 16. Both were named to the all-star team along with Vic-

toria's Billy Loos, Trev Bennett of Bishop's Gaiters and Stan Korosec of Windsor.

At Winnipeg, defending champion Winnipeg Wesmen defeated Manitoba

Loos emerged as the top scorer in the event with 91 points in three games.

In the consolation final,

Bishop's defeated Concordia Stingers 75-70, rallying from a 40-36 half-time deficit. In the playoff for fifth place, Victoria Vikings defeated Windsor Lancers 78-63 with Loos scoring 16 points, Eli Pasquale 13 and

Kelly Dukeshire 12.

John Ritchie led the Lancers with 13 points while

Korosec got 12.
In another game, for seventh place, Guelph Griffins downed Ottawa Gee Gees 91-

Smith, who was skipping the

Al Frame rink. Smith defeated Hodge in

the playoff for third place.

ond and Dave Smith at

Wesmen Classic.

Wesmen are ranked No. 2 in Canada behind Vikings.

Top scorer for the Wes men was Bob Magel with 18

Karl Tilleman's 15-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining lifted Calgary Dinosaurs to a 70-69 third-place playoff win over St. Francis Xavier X-Men and UBC Thunderbirds defeated Waterloo Warriors 79-70 to

take fifth place. Steve Atkin from Calgary. John Taylor and Dan Snidal from Manitoba, and Wes-men Ken Opalko and Bob Magel were named to the

Horses die in blaze

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Nearly two dozen horses were killed Sunday night when fire broke out in a barn housing thoroughbreds, many of them used for racing at nearby Fairmount Park, authorities said.

Fire chief William Ellis of the nearby State Park Place men defeated Manitoba volunteer department said the fire was of suspicious nature. Bisons 77-62 to win the 1979 He said a man was seen running from the barn just before the blaze broke out about 7:30 p.m.

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Boxers-of-year Dalhousie's scoring. Vikettes clipped Guelph Saturday behind the scoring leadership of Turney-Loos Rain forces draw MEXICO CITY (AP) -Welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard and heavyweight

final day Sunday: Under playing conditions agreed to between the two vered, but water had seeped

made the pitch unplayable. India was bowled out in the 249, conceding a lead of 87. In the unfinished second

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innings, India made slow progress and when stumps were drawn Saturday 70 minutes early because of bad light had 193 for two.

The Hawkes rink won \$400, Smith \$240 and Hodge \$160. Club Saturday.

Horrigan defeated Bob
Hawkes of the Racquet Club Curling with Horrigan were Lowell Gouldon at third, Kelly Horrigan at sec-

Horrigan collects

cashspiel reward

A rink skipped by Tim Hawkes defeated Dale Horrigan of Victoria Curling Smith, who was skipping the

4-3 in the final. Earlier Horrigan defeated Harvey Hodge of Victoria Club in the semi-final while

Club captured first place and top prize of \$640 in the Harley

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Larry Holmes, both of the United States, have been selected Boxers-of-the-Year for 1979 by the World Boxing

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More skate marks tumble

SASKATOON (CP) — Three more Canadian records were set Sunday at the Canadian national speed-skating outdoor team trials as records were broken almost as soon as they were set

None of the three broken records was older than the three-day competition.

Former world champion Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg won both the women's 1,500 and 500-metre events, setting Canadian records in each with times 2:16.5 and

In the 1,500-metre race Burka bettered Brenda Webster's mark, while in the 500-metre race she broke her own record. Burka now holds Canadian records in all four women's events, including the 1,000 and 3,000 metres:

Olympics win series

against Soviet club

CALGARY (CP) — Solid goaltending in the final two games of the Canadian Olympic hockey team's three-game international exhibition series against touring Moscow Dynamo gave Canada the series.

Paul Pageau made 36 saves Sunday as the

Canadian team defeated Dynamo 5-1. Pageau, a 20-year-old over-aged junior from the Quebec Major Junior Hockey league, shut out Dynamo for 51 minutes before Vladimir Laurentief's short-handed effort spoiled his shutout bid.

Brilliant netminding by Bob Dupuis kept the Canadians in the game Saturday until Glenn Ander-son scored with less than four minutes remaining to

The Canadian team took the first game of the

North Shore club

wins midget title

NORTH VANCOUVER pionship game with a 8-0 tri-CP) — North Shore Winter umph over Saanich. Bur-

naby advanced by trimming

North Vancouver 5-1

salvage a 3-3 tie.

series Thursday night, 9-5.

(CP) — North Shore Winter Club got two goals each from

Bob Larscheid and Dean

Heyes Sunday night to blank Burnaby Minor 6-0 in the title

game of the North Shore Winter Club midget hockey

Goalie Dan Moberg made 17 saves for his third shutout in four tournament games while Dean Prentice of the

losers blocked 44 shots, in-

cluding 18 in the first North Surrey, getting three goals from Lance Cleave, edged Comox 6-5 in

On Saturday, four goals by Randy Heath helped North Shore advance to the cham-

the consolation final. Portland downed Coquitlam 8-3 in the B final.

Webster, from Regina, was second in the 1,500 metres, while Winnipeg's Pat Durnin was third. Webster tied with Sylvia Daigle of Winnipeg for sec-

ond spot behind Burka. Gaeten Boucher of Quebec emulated Burka's heroics, setting new records in the 500, 1,000 and the 1,500-metre

events in men's events. In the 1,500-metre competition, he broke his own record for the second time in 48 hours, finishing in 2:03.35.

Regina's Craig Webster and Victoria's Dave Shields finished second and third, respectively.

Boucher was unable to smash the record he set Friday in the 1,000-metre race but still captured first place in the event with a time of 1:20.20, ahead of fellow-Quebecers Jean Pichette and Jacques Thibasult. becers Jean Pichette and Jacques Thibeault.

Heidens clinch Olympic berths

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eric and Beth Heiden, the brother-sister team from Madison, Wis., won the final two qualifying events Sun-day to clinch berths on the 1980 United States Olympic

speedskating team.
Eric, world men's champion the last three years and expected to be the dominant skater in the Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., in February, won the men's 10,000metre test in a track record 14 minutes, 56.9 seconds.

Beth won Sunday's other event, the women's 3,000 metres, in 4:37.3.

Beth, the current world ju-nior and all-around champion, and Eric both competed in the 1976 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, but did not win

Also named to the men's Olympic team by directors

of the U.S. International Skating Association were 1976 Olympians Peter Mueller, Dousman, Wis.; Dan Immerfall, Madison; Jim Chapin, St. Louis, and Dr. Mike Woods, South Milwaukee, along with Erik Henriksen, Champaign, Ill.; Tom and Mike Plant, West Allis, Wis; Kent Thometz, Minneapolis, and Craig Kressler, Midland, Mich.

Mueller won a gold medal in the 1,000-metre event at Innsbruck in 1976, while Immerfall won a bronze in the

Joining Beth on the women's team are 1976 Olympians Leah Poulos-Mueller, Dousman; Kim Kostron, Minneapolis, and Nancy Swider, Park Ridge, Ill., along with Connie Paraskevin, Detroit, and sisters Sarah and Mary Docter of Madison.

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NORTH ◆K 10 8 5 3 2 ♡ A K 2

♠K 10 5 WEST EAST ♦A J ♡Q J 10 6 3 &Q 9 4 9854

♣QJ7 SOUTH •9

◆A98432 The bidding:

North East South West Pass 6 ♦

Opening lead — nine of hearts.

This deal occurred in the U.S.-Italy clash in the 1972 Olympiad. It ended in a dead tie, but both teams missed an opportunity to gain 1,470

points! With Forquet and Garozzo North-South for Italy, six clubs was reacted on the bidding shown. West led a heart and Garozzo cashed dummy's A-K, discarding his spade loser. He then made the slam easily after ruffing two diamonds in dummy. His only loser was a

trump trick. Had West led a spade, or had East doubled conventionally to direct a spade

Across

8 Scuttles

9 Ends

10 Padres

12 Relics

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ANSWERS TO FRIDAY PUZZLE

18 Bark

20 Remember

1 Penchant

2 Poster

4 Piastres

12 The chairman's privilege in choosing actors? (7,4)

DOWN 1 Dunderhead sits on terrible Russian in . . . (5) . relaxing place to get teacher's degree (3)

20 What a lady used to carry on her head from the baker's

Wise men conjuring disappearance of 100 (4) 4 Merciful because of benevolence (9)

15 Over 500 emphasizing how painful it is (11) 17 Remembering a second visit? (9)

21 Girl on an excursion? (5)
22 Doctor should indicate lack of rain (7)

19 Sank teeth into a piece (3)

5 Tidving honourable office (7) 8 In which courtly love means nothing (6)

13 Three times the voice . . . (6) 14 . . . in generous air — but not

11 With a bias, but not completely (9)

16 . . . politically the correct wing? (5)
18 Some divine Roman tyrant (4)

22 Impressionist Down

CLUES ACROSS 6 Sack the fellow who fights with blazing anger (7)
7 Doctor given suitable backing for badge (5)
9 Flying animal used for sport (3) 10 Refined underwater worker, perhaps, leaving the track

lead (dummy's suit), declar-

er would have gone down When Wolff and Jacoby were North-South for the

U.S., the bidding went: 1 ♦ Dble Redble 1 NT
Dble 2♥ 3 ♦ Page

Again the opening lead was a heart and again declarer scored 1,370 points. It is easy to argue that the American East should have doubled six clubs to insure a spade lead. Actually, there were several hundred spectators in the largely U.S. Vu-Graph audience — who could see all four hands on a think that East should have

But, obviously, both Easts thought it was more correct to pass six clubs than double They did not have the benefit of seeing all four hands and they depended on the bidding they had heard, the 13 cards they saw, and their best

judgment.
The fact that both Easts passed seems to indicate strongly that they thought it was technically the right thing to do. Apparently the right bid turned out wrong, and the wrong bid (a double)

would have turned out right
— but that is one of the intangibles of bridge that will always haunt even the best players in the world.

11 Surprise 13 Condense

15 Hikers

17 Almond

21 Maim

DENNIS THE MENACE



WHEREVER YOU'RE HIDIN' IN THERE, MR. WILSON, HAPPY NEW YEAR, ANYWAY!"

YOUR HOROSCOPE

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle-should be much to your liking — be independent, direct, confident. New contact proves beneficial. Be positive of terms, meanings, detect subtle nu-ances, steer clear of self-decep-tion. Pisces person figures pro-minently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Views are verified, vindicated. You learn who cares most for you. Love plays paramount role. You complete important task, assignment, Spotlight on romance, fulfillment, greater display and distribution. Aries. Libra persons figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New approach gets iob done. Highlight originality, showmanship. One you "adore" returns compliment. Leo figures prominently. You confide, become vulnerable, but as result you grow in stature. Career impetus is provided by recent "performance."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on distance, language, ability to express in "meaningful" manner. Follow through on hunch, learn by feaching, deal with Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons. You get vaid, long-range view — your perception of potential is valid. Act accordingly!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Opportunity exists to multiply assets. Dig beneath surface indications. Co-operative efforts, money arrangements, gaining confidence of one who means much to you — these are featured. Gemini figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 15): You gain specific information concerning partnership, special contract, long-range commitment. Be aware of subtle nuances, fine print and hidden clauses. Profect self in "legal clinches." Aquarius, Leo, Cancer natives figure in scenario.

should not be taken lightly. Be aware, perceptive and responsible.

FUN WITH

FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

never know.

An old coat? A body? We'll

Each letter here stands for

a different digit, so what do you make of it?

WHAT

THAT

THE

WATER
Thanks to D. M. Millar,

Montreal, Quebec.

Tuesday, January 1, 1980 Astrological Forecast By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You get chance to expand base of operations. Social activity results in valuable contacts. Geminl, Sagitarius persons play key roles. You start new year with a renewed sense of security. Family "situation" can be transformed from dilemma to "blessing."

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May20): Gain valuable hint, information by reading Aries message. Accertion flexibility, short trips, relatives, resolutions concerning diet, travel and untritlon, You begin 1980 on optimistic note. Money problem is not really as dark as originally anticipated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Examine proposals which "cost money." Protect self in emotional financial clinches. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity — ask questions, obtain answers. Member of opposite sex is serious and proves it — perhaps "in writing."

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Money and love are featured —
Moon is in your sign, cycle is at
peak, family member does something very constructive. Taurus,
Libra, Scorpio persons play key
roles. You are going to feel happy
— and alive!

LEO (July 23-August 22): You receive offer which elevates pride. Keep recent resolution concerning one confined to home or hospital. Define meanings, streamline procedures, deal with Pisces, Virgo individuals. Puzzle is solved as you gain insight to story behind the story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good Moon aspect coincides now with friendship, conviviality, review of business prospects, getting a more solid foothold on potential for success. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. One close to you makes "reasonable demands."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One who can pull 'pull strings' makes clear that your future in 1980 can be bright. Aries and another Libran figure prominently. You complete task and are finished with a burden. It now can be clear sailing—apparent obstacle is actually a stepoing-stone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Maintain independent stance—
look beyond the immediate. Travel and publishing plans come into
focus. Open lines of communication. You meet someone who aids
in establishing sense of direction.
You are going places!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional involvement dominates scenario. Means feelings take over from logic. Cancer. Capricorn, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Accent on money discussions, financial status of partner or mate. You could have "occult" experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Leave details for another day. Per-ceive picture as a whole — do plenty listening, observing. Defer to wishes of one close to you. By giving a little, you gain much. Re-view partnership proposals. Check legal documents Gemini can help clarify situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Maintain flow profile. Gather forces, regain strength. Accent on basic fasks, relative who insists on "singing the blues." Avoid tendercy fo brood — You are due to get news which will be cause for another celebration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20); Dig for information, Member of oppo-site sex aids in solving puzzle. Apply creative touch, imprint style. You learn, during this first day of 1980, that excitement, specu-lation and love are to play greater roles in your life.

roles in your life.

IF JANUARY 1 IS YOUR-BIRTHDAY you are original, independent, creative, stubborn and sexy. Your most memorable month of 1980 is likely to be June. During this year, you will be more aware of home, family, domestic responsibilities. You will accumulate more material goods — you will follow through on contacts, projects made as recently as four months ago. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in you life. You are a survivor — success comes relatively late in life. You are a lover — affection, warmth mean more to you than food, water, passion. During this month, January, you travel, write, create and socialize — more so than usual for you.

Wednesday, January 2, 1980

ARIES war. Z. Apr. 19): Facts you've been seeking are practically handed you on proverbial silver platfer. Aquartus, Scorpio natives figure in scenario. Basic information is needed — you get if and make the most of what is obtained. You are on the way to establishing territorial rights!

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Ideas, suggestions are plentiful—key now is to be selective. Relatives, notes, calls make this a busy, confusing scenario. Take time to get second emotional wind. Short frip could result in resolution of apparent dilemma.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do-mestic concession, adjustment is on agenda. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently. Money, possessions, collections-and investments. Doors are opened for you by one who repays favor. You have earned reward!

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sible. IF JANUARY 2 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY few persons know you "in depth." You often feel that circumstances completely dictate your responses, actions. It is only-whens there is a crisis that you seem to take charge of your own fate. You are sensitive; moody, loyal and you attract people to you with their problems. May could be your most memorable month of 1980, a year which will feature travel, increases social activity and relief from an emotional burden. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. The 4th, 13th, 22nd, and 31st, will be your most significant days of January.







NANCY







MARK TRAIL





The Took China, Germany

PEKING (AFP) - China and West Germany-recently agreed on a project of co-operation in agriculture. The ment. China will pay for the project mainly with soya products, a West German diplomatic source said.

(Answer Wednesday) Yesterday's answer: Lucy was 84 years old. With the

to work together

countries agreed to carry out several pilot projects in which West Germany will supply the technical equip-

SOLUTIONS WEDNESDAY

Athletics bounce Mestons off throne

The offensive-minded Victoria Athletics, turning in a solid defensive display and getting goals from John Leier and Dave McCaig, blanked defending-cham-pion Mestons 2-0 Sunday at McKinnon Gymnasium to capture top honors in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's fifth annual indoor tournament.

In claiming the championship for the first time, Athletics maintained a trend two-time winner.

Mestons, although losing, held the A's to their lowest goal output of the tourna-ment. Athletics scored 15 goals in three previous games, including Sunday's 6-1 semi-final romp over Oak Bay's second division

entry.
Dan Hood scored twice to key the victory over the

Mestons advanced to the final by defeating Victoria West 3-2 on Joe Mendonca's goal in sudden-death over-time. The defending-cham-

Tolson's all-around bril-liance, forced overtime when their tying goal de-flected in off a defender.

Castaways captured consolation honors in the 16-team affair by nipping Da-Vinci 2-1 on goals by Chava Guttierez and John Roodbol. Brian Catheart scored for DaVinci, which had moved into the final earlier in the day with a 2-1 overtime victory over Victoria West sec-

Castaways defeated Athletics' third side 3-1 in the other consolation semi-

Saturday's results:

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First round
Oak Bay II 2 Da Vinci II 1
Royals I 3 Labatts II 0
Vic Athletics I 5 Vic West II 0
Pros Lake II 3 YMCA 1
Mestons I 4 S. Braves 0
UVic I 2 Vic Athletics III 0
Vantreights II 2 Castaways I 1
Vic West I 2 Oak Bay III 1
Quarter-finals
Championship
Oak Bay 2 Royals I
Athletics 4 Pros Lake I
Mestons 2 UVic 1
Vic West I Vantreights 0
Consolation
DaVinci 3 Labatts 2
Vic West 3 YMCA 0
Athletics 1 Braves 0
Castaways 2 Oak Bay 0

Missouri clips

N. Carolina

in Fame Bowl BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)

Phil Bradley lofted a 28-yard touchdown pass to David Newman and scored

on a one-yard keeper as Missouri scored 17 points in a

5:09 stretch of the second quarter Saturday night and defeated 16th-ranked South

Carolina 24-14 in the third annual Hall of Fame Bowl.

The Tigers spotted South Carolina an early 6-0 lead in the college football game

as Garry Harper's 20-yard touchdown pass to Zion McKinney capped a drive after the opening kickoff. Ron Verrilli's 22-yard field

goal at 7:45 of the second quarter sliced South Caro-

lina's lead. Then the Tigers tacked on two touchdowns Bradley's scoring pass to Newman came 14 seconds after Verrilli's field goal and was quickly followed by

Harper and Missouri's Gerry Ellis traded '11-yard

touchdown runs in the third

Ski surprise

by Japanese SCHWENDE, Switzerland

(Reuter) — Peter Aellig of Switzerland won an Interna-tional Ski Federation slalom

race for men Saturday, but

the surprise of the event was the finish of four Japanese

ahead of Osamu Kodama of

Other Japanese finished fourth, fifth and seventh.

among the top 10 racers Aellig, 23, finished three-hundredths of a second

Japan in the field of 131.

Bradley's TD.

was treated and released after banging his head during the The bob run has been described as the fastest track in the world and one sledder was killed on the run in the 1960s.

Bobsledders injured

in practice-run crash

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Four riders on a U.S. Air Force bobsled were injured Saturday when their sled crashed during practice runs at nearby Mount Van Hoeven-

Hospital spokesmen said the sled's driver, Walter Hallett, 24, suffered head injuries and a broken collarbone while Earl McNeil, 19, was admitted with head injuries. Randy Donnellia, 25, suffered head and arm injuries while Rod Gress, 25,

NHL SUMMARIES

NEXT GAMES: Tonight — Pitts-burgh at Minnesota, Colorado at De-troif, Winnipeg at Buffalo, Wednes-day — Harfford at Edmonton, N.Y., Rangers at Quebec, N.Y., Islanders at Toronto, Montreal at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles at Detroit, Colorado at Chica-go, Boston at Minnesota.

WASHINGTON 2, RANGERS 5 First Period 1. Washington, Charron 8 (Rowe)

NY Rangers, Beck 7 (Vickers, 2:5 sson) 11:44 Penalties — Kaszycki W 7:18, Sca-murra W 10:20. Second Period 3. NY Rangers, Larose 2 (Duguay, Beck) 0:10

3. NY Rangers, Larose 2 (Duguay, Beck) 0:10
4. NY Rangers, Johnstone 6 (Dave Maloney) 10:27
5. NY Rangers, Hedberg 20 (Nilsson, Beck) 11:47
Penalties — Marois NYR 2:56, Beck NYR 12:29, Gustafsson W 13:14.
Third Period
6. Washington, Lehtonen 3 (Edberg) 2:46
7. NY Rangers, Vickers 16 (Hedberg, Nilsson) 11:37
Penalties — Walter W, Vadnais NYR 6:28.
Shots on goal by
Washington 5 10:10 — 25

NY Rangers. Attendance — 17,402.

ISLANDERS 2, DETROIT 4
First Period
Detroit, Labraaten 14 (McCourt,

Detroit, Bolduc 5 (Korn, Woods)

2. Detroit, Bolduc 5 (Korn, Woods)
4:56
3. Detroit, Thompson 17 (Hogaboam) 8:50
4. Detroit, Nedomansky 23 (Thompson, Korn) 13:17
Penalties — Tonelli NYI 2:59, Huber D 5:55, Joly D 10:17, Tonelli NYI 10:17, Larson D, Langevin NYI (double minors), Sutter, NYI 11:21, Hamel D 17:08.

Second Period
5. NY Islanders, Troffier 20 (Lane, Gillies) 16:33
6. NY Islanders, Kallur 9 (Lane, Harris) 18:37
Penalties — Nystrom NYI, Larson D (major), Huber D (game misconduct) 18:48.

Third Period
No scoring.
Panalties — Lawis NYI, Mahovlich

No scoring.
Penalties — Lewis NYI, Mahovlich
D1:03, Trottier NYI6:09, Korn D6:48,
Lane NYI 13:38, Korn D, Howatt NYI
(majors), Lane NYI (game misconduct) 17:28.

HARTFORD (0); ST. LÔUIS (3) —
Dunlop, Federko, Chapman. Attendance: 12,175.

MINNESOTA (3) — Polich, Hartsburg, Shartpley; LOS ANGELES (4)

NY Islandersa 10 10 17 — 37
Detroit 13 7 7 — 27
Goal — Resch, NY Islanders; Vachon, Detroit.
Attendance — 18,101. Shots on goal by NY Islandersa

QUEBEC 2, EDMONTON 1
First Period

Penalty – First Period

No scoring
Penalty – Fitchner Q 1:39.
Second Period

1. Quebec, Tardif 11 (Weir, Fitchner) 4:05
2. Quebec, Brackenbury 3 (Hoganson, Low) 9:17
3. Edmonton, MacDonald 23 (Gretzky) 17:01
Penalties – Price E 5:15, Semenko E, Campbell E 14:02, Fogolin E 14:54, Bernier Q 15:11.

Third Period

No scoring.
Penalties – Weir Q 0:48, Hart Q 2:51, Lariviere Q 6:13, Callighen E (major), Hart Q 18:04 Lariviere Q 19:31.
Shots on goal by Quebec 10 15 3 – 28 Edmonton 5 10 13 – 28

Guebec 10 15 3 – 28
Edmonton 5 10 13 – 28
Goal – Low, Quebec; Corsi, Ed-Attendance — 15,423.

BOSTON 3, CHICAGO 5
First Period
1. Chicago, Lysiak 12 (Daigle, Wilson) 0:19
2. Boston, Ratelle 16 (Redmond, Bourque) 8:03
3. Boston, Middleton 14 (Bourque, Ratelle) 15:00
Penalties — O'Reilly B 1:04, Murray C 1:18, Kerr C 7:08, Secord B (double minor), Koroll C 13:27.
Second Period
4. Chicago, Sedibauer 11 (Lysiak) 2:52

Third Period
5. Chicago, Kerr 7, (Bordeleau, Bulley) 7:00
6. Chicago, Preston 10 (Brown, Wilson) 12:01
7. Boston, McNab 18 (Cashman, Middleton) 19:55 8. Chicago, Mulvey 19 (Ruskowski)

Penalties — O'Reilly B 0:46, Cash-nan B 9:53, Marks C 13:12, Bordeleau I 18:19. Shots on goal by 3oston 7 5 11 — 25

Boston 7 5 11 — 25
Chicago 8 9 10 — 22
Goal — Cheevers, Boston; Esposito, Chicago.

Attendance — 17,223.

SATURDAY WINNIPEG (1) — Riley; TORON-TO (6) — Saganiuk 2, McKechnie, Turnbull, Stephenson, Williams. At-tendance: 16,485.

BUFFALO (3) — Gare, McKegney, Savard; MONTREAL (6) — Mondou 2, Shutt, Robinson, Houle, Gainey. Attendance: 17,169.

QUEBEC (2) — Lacroix, Real Cloutier; VANCOUVER (6) — Brasar 2, Fraser, Gradin, Smyl, McCarthy. Attendance: 13,615.

PHILADELPHIA (3) — Propp, MacLeish, Dailey; COLORADO (2) — McEwen, Robert. Attendance: 16,-452.

ATLANTA (2) — Houston, Chouinard; PITTSBURGH (3) — Ferguson, Faubert, Hughes. Attendance: 10,-416.

MINNESOTA (3) — Polich, Hartsburg, Sharpley; LOS ANGELES (4) — Palmer, Apps, Goldup, Dionne. Attendance: 14,211.

Exhibition
RED ARMY (3) — Mikhailov, Balderis, Makarov; N.Y. ISLANDERS (2) — Gillies 2. Attendance: 10,123.

HOCKEY TRAIL

Exhibitions Czechoslovakia 5 Nova Scotia (AHL) 5 Cdn Olympics 5 Moscow Dynamo

West Germany 4 U of Guelph 2 Quesnel (Jr. B) 4 Czech. (Under 18)

West Germany 4 Orl Goedin 2
Quesnel (Jr. B) 4 Czech. (Under 18) 4

Prince George (Jr. B) 4 Czechoslovakia (Under 18) 4

American League

Fort Sandama 5 Springfield 2

New Haven 7 Rochester 5

Syracuse 4 Hershey 3

International League

Fort Wayne 2 Daylon 2

Port Huron 2 Saginaw 2

Toledo 3 Milwaukee 2

Eastern League
Richmond 2 Hamplon 1

Johnstown 5 Baltimore 1

Erie 9 Ultica 5

Quebec Major Júnior

Cornwall 6 Sherbrooke 5

Hull 8 Laval 2

Quebec 8 Shawingan 7

Trois-Rivieres 8 Chicoutimi 3

Monfreal 5 Sorel 4

Ontario Major Junior

Sault Ste. Marie 9 Brantford 7

Toronto 5 Kifchener 2

Niagara Falls 7 Oshawa 2

Alberta Junior

Sherwood Park 6 Cal Spors 3

B. C. Junior

Nanaimo 7 Kelowna 5

Belllingham 10 Richmond 4

Exhibitions Central Red Army 3 NY Islanders

(NHL) 2 Moscow Dynamo 3 Cdn Olympics

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Soviet Torpedo 8 U of Minnesota 6
Spengler Cup
West Germany 13 Switzerland 6
American League
Aine 3, Bigndamton 2
New Haven 6 The Society of Spengled 5 Rochester 3
Central League
Fort Worth 4 Dallas 1
Indianapolis 3 Houston 1
Birmingham 3 Salt Lake 1
Tulsa 3 Oklahoma City 2
International League
Fort Wayne 9 Grand Rapids 2
Toledo 5 Muskegon 5
Port Hupron 11 Milwaukee 6
Saginaw 5 Dayton 4
Kalamazoo 4 Flint 2
Eastern League
Baltimore 2 Erie 0
Western International
Spokane 7 Kimberley 3
Trail 9 Elk Valley 1
Ontario Major Junior
Kingston 9 Toronto 5
Braniford 4 Sudbury 4
B.C. Junior
Nanaimo 7 Revelstoke 5
Chilliwack 8 Bellingham 3
Richmond 5 Abbotsford 2
Penticton 5 Merritt 3

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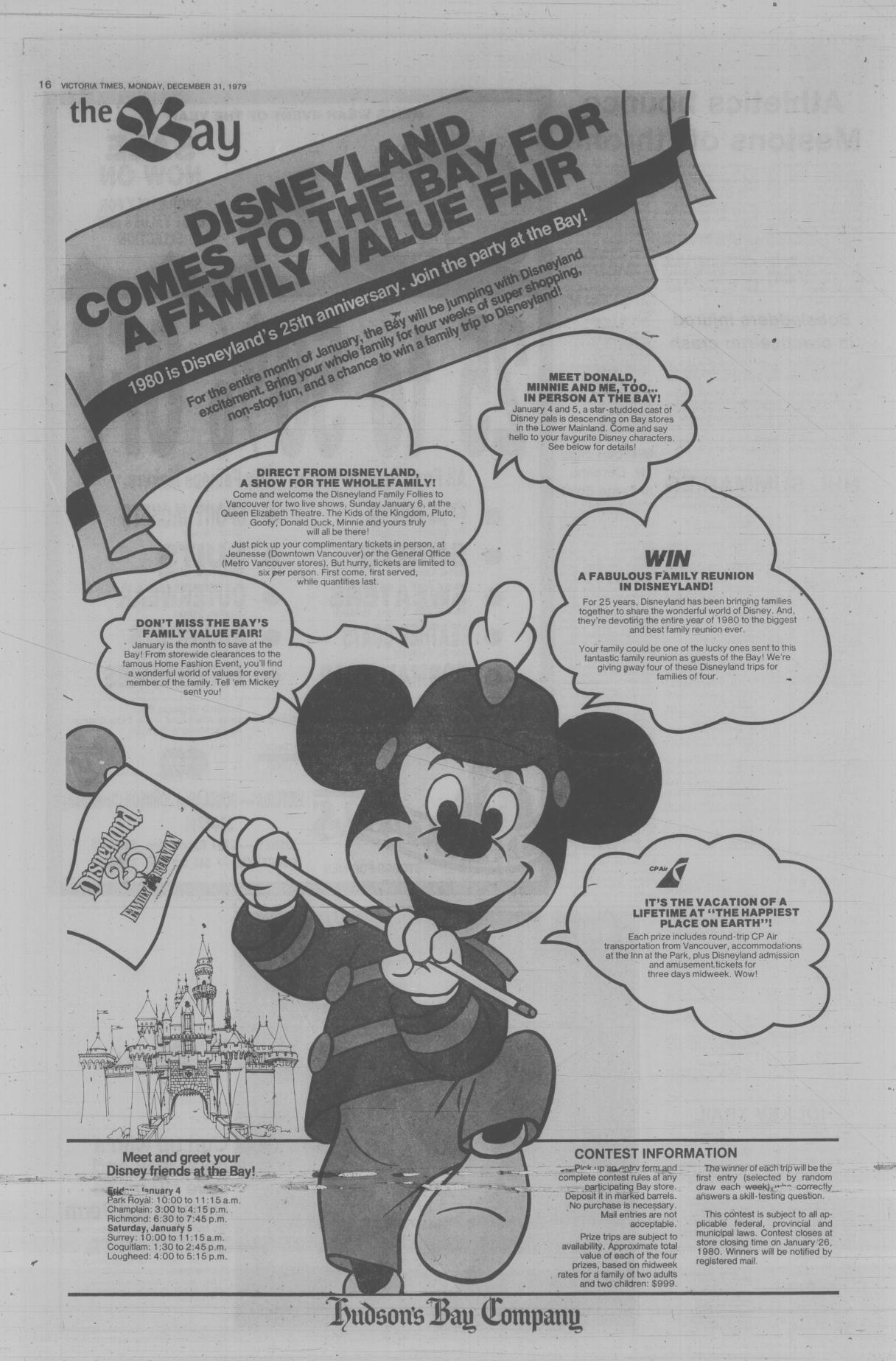




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local news

HIGENBOTTAM . . . tough challenge

In case you're

wondering . . .

Brannen Lake: 'I can't knock it'



WEBB . . . in session with pair taking heroin treatment

Curtis optimistic Trident just might 'squeak through'

Who was the first transcontinental tourist to visit Victoria?.

The man who started a trend that is still with us today was Walter Butler Cheadle who became a distinguished English physician.

In 1862, accompanied by Viscount Milton, he travelled across Canada on horseback and canoe.

They wintered on the Prairies, continued their journey in the spring and crossed the Rockies via the

The journey was hazardous, especially through some of the B.C. wilderness where they ran out of food and nearly starved to death.

It was largely due to the organizing ability and leadership of Cheadle, his strength and endurance,

that they made the trip safely to Victoria.

But the welcome they got here made the hardships worthwhile. From all accounts they were royally entertained during their stay here. They returned to England by ship, arriving in March, In many respects it was easier to cross Canada

than the United States in those days because of friendly relations between the Indians and fur traders of the Hudson's Bay Company. In contrast, natives in the U.S. territories were fighting for their

Cheadle later became an outstanding pediatrician and was for many years connected with St. Mary's Hospital in London. He was ahead of his time as a champion of women's rights.

An account of the expedition was published in 1865. The names of Cheadle and Milton appear as authors of the book entitled The North-West Passage by Land. The text, however, was written by

A paperback edition of this book was published a few years ago.

If your interest has been aroused by some feature of Victoria — or even some oddity — write to Wondering, Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas.

A strong hint the B.C. gov-ernment will keep Trident Aircraft Ltd. aloft was made Huntington's evaluation of Trident's financing trig-gered a blast from Trident by Finance Minister Hugh Curtis on the weekend. chief executive officer Jerry Vaverek, who claimed Hun-

Curtis said the B.C. Development Corp. is "working very well on hopefully overcoming the problems one by

Curtis said the BCDC's "reason for being is to assist both large and small businesses in B.C. in any number of ways.

Curtis said he'll present a report and recommenda-tions to Premier Bill Bennett

"With luck and a serious continued effort by the province we may be able to squeak through and keep the company going. I feel more optimistic than before that

this can be done. The Sidney company has already produced two prototype Trigulls, a pusher-prop

But earlier this month, Ron Huntington, federal minister of state for small business and industry, said the Trigull project isn't fi-nancially viable.

tington was getting bad advice from "the fat eastern bureaucrats advising him.'

Vaverek said while the federal government is constantly referring to an \$11.5 million debt, the figure is grossly incorrect.

Huntington had even been given bad information on the federal funding, Vaverek

Huntington said \$2.2 million in federal funding had been spent, but Vaverek claimed only \$1,950,000 has been received by Trident.

The Trident issue also caused a flap at the Progressive Conservative nomina-tion meeting last Friday.

After being nominated by acclamation, Donald Munro found himself under attack from Trident employees who pledged the issue would become the hottest of the local election campaign.

Here's where to get rid of the tree

The Mayfair Shopping Centre and Mount View Tree Service will again provide a free tree mulching service.

From Wednesday to Saturday discarded Christmas trees may be left in the area provided at the southeast end of the parking lot. The service is free but

donations may be made to the Victoria Multiple Sclerosis Society.

\$100 stolen

Coins and currency worth \$100 was stolen by a person who smashed a window to get into Cameron's Coffee Cavern, 620 Trounce Alley, overnight Saturday. Police said a three-foot square window was broken and the money was taken from a cashbox.

Heroin treatment centre worthwhile, patients agree

Bill B. stares wearily at the bare walls of his cell-like room in the relief unit at the heroin treatment centre at Brannen

Confined for one week to these stark and lifeless quarters for getting drunk one night, Bill is allowed out of the room only five minutes every hour to stretch his legs or go to the washroom.

He's denied all privileges. He isn't even permitted to talk to anyone. "It's worse than the hole in the pen," he

says.

But Bill accepts the punishment stoically. He voluntarily signed a contract promising to follow the strict rules. He should have got drunk, he says.

Ironically, Bill, 34, got hooked on heroin while at Brannen Lake when it was an industrial training school for juvenile offenders. That was 20 years ago.

Now Bill is desperately trying to kick

"I can't knock anything they do here," he says. "This is the first real opportunity I've ever had to go straight."

Most of the other patients undergoing treatment at the centre would agree. Says 21-year-old Jeanie with the long golden hair and crystal blue eyes: "If this place wasn't around I doubt if I'd be alive

Grand undertaking

Opened last February, Brannen Lake is the key ingredient in a grand undertaking by the provincial health ministry to tackle a major B.C. social-medical-criminal problem — heroin addiction.

The program was originally budgetted

at \$8 million in its first year, with \$2.5 million going to run Brannen Lake and the remainder for 11 area co-ordinating centres around the province handling addicts on an out-patient basis.

The sum is paltry considering the quarter billion dollars the heroin trade sucks out of the economy each year through

while only about one per cent of the province's estimated 12,000 addicts have undergone treatment to date, Brannen Lake director Dr. John Higenbottam re-

mains optimistic.

He acknowledges the challenge of attracting more addicts into the program is formidable

Addicts have never been too receptive to treatment. They resent authority in any form and are deeply suspicious of anyone who tries to help them.

They also know that there has never been a truly successful heroin treatment program anywhere in the world that didn't violate civil liberties. Addicts want their

Higenbottam says the program will rise or fall on how well he and his staff are able to allay addicts' fears of treatment.

The program may be rigorous but it is r from the draconian model its critics have depicted, he says.

Says Billy, a 24 year-old addict: "Most of what you read about this place is a load of crap. The problems have been blown way out of proportion."

Still unconvinced

But addicts outside remain uncon-

"When the word gets out a place is bad, you'll have a tough time telling addicts otherwise," says Billy.

Higenbottam says the major thrust at Brannen Lake is re-education. Most addicts and deficient in the limit being the limit of the lim

dicts are deficient in basic living skills. Many are from broken homes. Some of the addicts are horribly mal-

nourished when they first come in. There have been cases of scurvy and serum hepatitis; and staph infections and lice are fairly common.

The street life of an addict, despite the mystique, excitement and peculiar glamor attached to it, is far from pleasant.

Yet, says Higenbottam, the racy life style is probably the most compelling rea-son addicts remain addicts. His staff tries to show the patients there

is an alternative. Initially, the addict can get methadone, the legal heroin substitute, but that's cut

off after three weeks. The main program is drug-free. Even taking aspirin is frowned on. The rationale is based on a view that it

is not so much the drug that makes a person an addict as it is the taking of the drug.
Higenbottam says the detoxification phase is the critical period. A third of all

natients who come into the program can't Some addicts come back for another

try. One returned four times.

To prevent what Higenbottam calls a "revolving-door syndrome," addicts who give up after the second try now have to wait six months before returning.

Patients who make it through with-

drawal enter first a moderate control program and then a minimum control one. They can stay up to six-months and longer by special permission.

Higenbottam described the routine as

check to make sure they haven't taken any drugs. Then they clean up their rooms,

muster for roll-call and normally attend two counselling or school sessions a day, in the morning and the afternoon, and take part in recreational activities.

In-between times and nights are free. They can do handicrafts, work out in the gym, swim in the pool, watch television, or amble around the 14 acres of property the centre occupies on the sunny northwest end of Brannen Lake.

Lights are out at 11:30.

The regimen could be taken from a

page of George Orwell's 1984.

Daily logs are kept on each patient. Gordon Webb, a shift supervisor the logs are so revealing psych

is accept the seri

anothin tool treatment discomforting

"You get the feeling you've got a shadow always behind you," says Jean-

"It's like being under a microscope,"

But he doesn't find the Big Brother approach that threatening.
"What impresses me most about this

place," he says, "is that the staff doesn't play head games." Life at Brannen Lake is Orwellian in

another respect.

No money is allowed inside the centre.

Instead there is a credit system.

Patients can earn up to 150 credits a day by simply following the rules. They get 10 credits for providing a urine sample, 20 credits for attending school, 15 for going

to a counselling session and 10 for doing their room chores.

But then they are charged credits for their room and board. Credits left over can be spent in a variety of ways, from purchasing goods at the centre's commissary to buying time to watch television or getting special privileges such as sleeping in late (10 credits) or getting a day pass into Nanaimo (100

The centre is able to handle up to 150 patients but since it opened the daily. count has rarely gone above 30.

The authorized staff complement is also

150, but only about half have actually

Some problems

There is a staff of 17 security officers who man the gates and check the 12-foot chain-link fence around the centre.

Higenbottam acknowledges there have

been some problems with visitors and patients bringing in drugs or booze but the incidents are relatively few.

Occasionally urine specimens have turned up positive. When that happens the patient is either put back into the detox phase — in effect made to start the treatment all over again — or, in flagrant cases, tossed out of the program.

At capacity the ratio of treatment staff

patient will be about five to one It is now one to one

Most of the patients admitted so far have been "older addicts," in their late 20s or 30s. About half are women which is unusual considering there are twice as many men as women in the provincial addict population. As individuals progress through the

treatment they are given more and more privileges. Eventually they may get a room of their own, and gradually are reintegrated back into the community on day

By the time they are ready to leave they have the basic freedoms of any hospital pa-Higenbottam says the program can't

cope with addicts who are overly aggressive, non-compliant or who decide to skip Those in the program are there because

they want to be.
While the B.C. Supreme Court has ruled

the province cannot make the treatment compulsory, Higenbottam still feels some legal sanctions are necessary. He says one of the reasons other treat-ment approaches have failed is because they were voluntary. He notes only about five per cent of the addicts in the province ever bothered signing up for the voluntary

methadone treatment program.
"I think if we are going to operate an effective program we are going to have to keep addicts in treatment," he says. "And the only way we can do that is to have

The patients, on the other hand, are strongly opposed to the idea.

Nothing but a jail

"That would make this place into nothing more than a jail . . . there is no way treatment could work under such a condition," says Jeanie who regards her addiction as more of a medical problem. Shift supervisor Webb is sympathetic to

some positive publicity, there'll be enough addicts wanting to come in to justify the

voluntary approach.

'If addicts were only aware of what we can offer, if they knew what was available for them, it would be a different

"We are the front line troops. But we need the support of people out there.
"Only time will tell how the program

will work. But what's the alternative' "I've never seen an old junkie

in drinking driver' Police departments will be doing their own drinkingthe public. There are legal —rounds or attend parties to-limits," he warned. — night. driver surveillance in addition to BATmobile road-

'We'll be interested

blocks tonight and New Year's Day. 'We're going to be very interested in the drinking driver," said Rick Avison,

People can enjoy them-

deputy chief of Saanich po-

Saanich has conducted its own spot checks throughout the holiday season and will continue to do so, Avison

Riding taxis or taking advantage of the free Hydro transit service from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. New Year's morning are the alternatives suggest-

For those who venture out the weather will be mild, the wind blustery with showers. A foretaste Sunday gave the area an afternoon drenching with winds gusting to 87 km/h at Gonzales over-

Winds will remain in the southeast, moderate to strong, tonight and Tuesday. ed for persons who do the

dead in bathtub

The body of a 73-year-old woman was found Sunday in a bathtub at James Bay Lodge, apparently the victim of an accident. Victoria police withheld identification pending

Woman found

notification of relatives.

A spokesman for the lodge said it hasn't been determined whether the woman drowned or struck her head in a fall, but an inquest likely will be

The provincial government recently ordered an investigation of staffing levels at the lodge — and others in B.C. — after two residents died in falls from windows.

use No. 1 farm target

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture will focus its clout on three main problems facing farmers in the 1980s — land use, energy and water availability

"The land-use issue is at the top of the list," said federation general manager Jack Wessel as he spelled out the federation's priorities.

"Are we going to protect land for the future or are we going to continue to chip away at it and fritter it

vive if we do not have a land that's being flooded.

base to work from," he

warned. The second priority is energy - its availability and

"What's happening to the land base?" Wessel asked. "What happens when we flood bottom land to satisfy the demand for power, which we unquestionably need?"

Responding to the sugges tion that dams only flood remote unused valleys, Wessel said that isn't the case. "Look at Site C on the Peace River," he said. "That's agricultural land

"Uranium mining is erod-ing farmland as well." Agriculture is a user of energy; we use it. But we're worried about the price of

He said agriculture is the largest industrial user of fuel in the country. He ad-mitted the figures startled

Natural gas, of course, is a principal fertilizer ingredient, yielding up nitrogen. This accounts for much agricultural energy consump-

He agreed that small en-

ergy self-sufficient farms

"Some of our poultry op-erations could get all the power they need," Wessel He said farms were much

hance farmers' energy self-

He pointed to methane gas

as one example of energy

should be looked at, and he said the federation has asked er should turn to internal the federal government to combustion machines to do the heavy work.
Wessel is enthusiastic look at projects that will enabout windpower, again

something that was common

in the past. Most farms had

that can be produced on their own wind-driven electric generator or pump, Another problem facing farm. The gas is collected from rotting manure. B.C. farmers that will get priority treatment from the

closer to energy self-suffi-ciency in the past, but with the advent of cheap gasoline,

federation is water. "We're having an increas-ingly difficult time getting water," Wessel said.
"There's increasing competition for water resources."

"military crisp."

"It's like a day in the army," he says.

Patients are up at 7 a.m. Their first job
is to provide a urine sample so staff can

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by kate macqueen

Knowing that nylon prices are headed upward, some young women are wearing garter belts and stockings, the kind you buy by the pair. Stockings cost about half the price of panty hose, and when one stocking has a runner, the other one can still be used with another matching odd one. To lengthen the life of nylons (either type), stick some gummed paper labels in your pocket or desk. A label won't stick to the nylon but the stickum will stop the runner.

Turns in the laundry or at the drycleaner will be fewer for your woollen tops and dresses if you wear dress shields to protect the absor-bent wool from perspiration and anti-perspirants. Dress shields, depending on style, cost about \$4, but they are washable.

Used furs show up in classified ads this time of year, but not all used ones are good buys. A furrier says it's difficult for most shoppers to determine if the skins are too dry and will crack or split. He recommends buying a used fur only if the owner shows a current appraisal by a local furrier or lets the shopper take the wrap to a furrier for a closer look.

Her favorite mud-rug wouldn't stay flat and she was afraid she would slip and fall on it. How to hold a throw rug in place, "she asked? Buy thin foam sheeting to put under the rug. The ing to put under the rug. The sheeting is about one-fourth inch thick and usually sold as a rug pad in the domestics

Our little model is a very lucky girl — while her daddy reads stories with her, she's keeping cozy and warm under her very own Quick Quilt that took her mom only 90 minutes to make! This isn't the quilt from her bed, it's been specifically de signed for a lap robe approximately 45" square (114.5 cm). A rectangular quilt of this type would be about 35" x45" (88 cm x 114.5 cm). This small portable size is for use in chilly places, by adults as well as little people.

A speedy project that departs slightly from the usual quilt-as-you-go technique, this is another Quilt Recipe you should have in your collection, ready for when you need a gift in a hurry. When you come to think of it, just to drive downtown and search for a gift could take more than 90 minutes. With this pattern, a lot of your gift problems could be solved.
Using just two fabrics, one

method, but with a differ-ence. Instead of carefully laying out the strip sizes on a cutting layout, she suggests (for speed) laying the appropriate size width of stripping against the appropriate seam and them trimming it to fit. In the old days, the log cabin quilts were made in this way with strips of fabric cut from scraps. In those days, they were mostly con-cerned with whether the color was light or dark—the strips were sorted accordingly — and the sewing technique outlined was employed

Quilting 90 minutes to cozy comfort

By KATHY FARYON

plain, the other a print, designer Barbara Kelcey has employed her famous frame 'What about the ends of the strips, isn't that waste of fabric to just cut them off?" Not really. If you were to use a cutting layout, you would cut the right length from the fabric, leaving the rest intact. With a little planning, you can determine how many strips you need and what length, and cut them from the fabric accordingly. The pieces you cut off as you finish sewing them in place can be saved for other pro-jects — a quilter need never waste material. Sometimes you can think of more things

I can hear you saying,

ing the Civil War. Other names also used are Monkey Wrench, Love Knot, Hole-in the-Barn Door, Puss-in-the Corner and Lincoln's Plat-Other uses for this 90-Minute Nine-Patch could

be for a playpen liner, mat cover or for a mat to take along when going visiting with the baby. It provides a clean area on which to place him, either indoors or outside in warm weather. It would also make a good baby quilt, carriage cover or a mat to put over foam rubber in the back of the station

Using just three template shapes, the square, triangle and the rectangle, the middle nine-patch design may be made very quickly and easily. Many little girls have been taught their first sewing by making nine-patch blocks. Perhaps this is just the pattern you need — in more ways than one!

Patterns Available: No. BK-1017, 90-Minute Nine-Patch, designed by Barbara Kelcey. Complete directions plus template shapes for two versions of this quick quilt

project, \$2.20. No. GTP-29: Patchwork Pattern Converter - plain template plastic sufficient for several templates, graph paper, plus instructions for enlarging or reducing to make permanent plastic templates for any available pattern, \$3.00.

How to order: Send your name, address and postal code, along with a cheque or money order to: Hearthside Patterns, c/o Victoria: Times, P.O. Box 9120, Sta-tion E, Edmonton, Alberta T5P 4K2.

That shelter debate again

over from previous projects

ninety minute

No. BK - 1017

9 patch

suitable shelter for seniors, this being one of the chief concerns of our age

But, recently, your

I am not turning this mail reveals an unusual weekly effort into a real interest in the debate, we estate column although I started here some time will continue, from time ago, as to the merits of to time, to write about owning your own home versus renting.

I am no expert in this field and even the "experts" differ as to what is best to do. However, more readers' actual experiences - as set out in your letters — may help to point the way for others who are trying to decide whether to sell and rent, sell and buy something easier to handle, move to a modular home community or whatever.

"Whether to keep one's fourth quarter' is largely a matter of preference of

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lifestyle;" a couple in the dent of our community. Kitchener-Waterloo area say in a joint letter. 'Some of us enjoy gardening, our own back that some of your readers vard and working on home projects; others prefer the recreational ing the pros and cons facilities available in closely enough. high-rise apartment liv-

living put forth in your column by another resi-

We find a few flaws in the economic reasons given for renting and suggest

than you can with large quantities of uncut fabric.

The nine-patch block is a

favorite among quilt pat-terns. Why is this called a nine-patch? Think of nine squares, three each in three

rows. Within that format,

you can subdivide the squares any way you like. If

the whole nine-square block is repeated, it is still called a

The particular pattern of nine-patch used is commonly called the Churn Dash or

Sherman's March, the latter

commemorating General

Sherman's "March to the

Sea" through Georgia dur

guarantee that the 11 per sell for \$60,000 (the selling "Be that as it may, we cent interest on the ear- price reported). nome or move into an want to comment on the lier writer's investment apartment during 'the arguments for apartment (from house sale) will be are knocking your colavailable for the next ten umn. We enjoy it each years; interest rates are

might be tempted to sall

their house without st. -

likely to come down. 'He makes no mention and valuable. of income tax to be paid on the investment income which tax might run lifestyle - over and

around \$1,500 annually. "The writer does not seem to recognize that his monthly rent is likely to questions (long, stamped, go up regularly over the addressed envelope for period, by at least six per reply) to the Victoria cent. As costs escalate for Times. c/o Box 1506.

tainly will affect the rents of apartment dwellers. "In playing with fig-

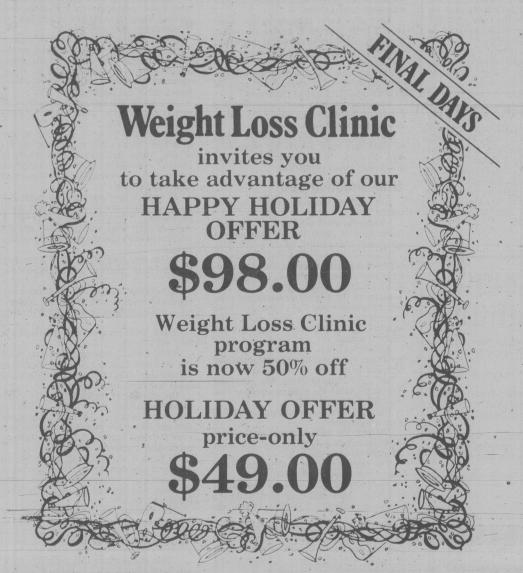
ures, your correspondent has chosen an unusually high figure to represent house upkeep, we believe; \$2,000 would be more realistic than \$3,000.

"Also, the average homeowner here (the same area as the one in which your correspondent lives) is not paying \$1,500 a year for property taxes. This figure would seem to represent an exclusive neighborhood and "Firstly, there is no not one in which homes

> "Please don't think we week and consider your advice to seniors sound

Owning or renting is indeed a matter of choice of above the arithmetic.

Send comments and



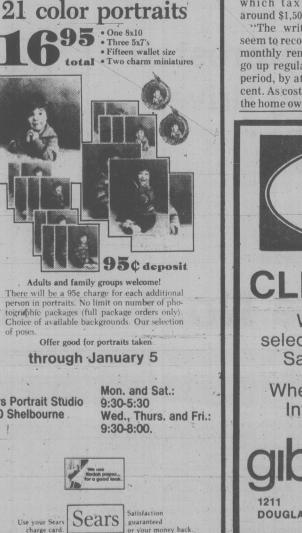
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Robert Peacock, mayor of Lake Placid, N.Y. denies people in his town are being evicted from their homes to make room for the invlux of people for the winter Olympics next February.

For professor Csaba Houdini, the great-grandnephew of the famous escape artist, Harry Houdini and a pretty fair escapoligist in his own right, the situation proved a bit embarrassing. Unlike his ancestor, who could wiggle his way out of any problem, Csaba needed the help of two railvay conductors to free his arm trapped in a stuck train door in Johannesburg.

A 79-year-old retired county judge has launched a legal challenge of the Pennsylvania's retire-



Peacock

30 years. Henry Ellenbogen was forced from his Allegheny County years ago by state judi-cial-retirement law. His federal court suit challenges a 1968 state constitution that provides that judges older than 70 are

ment law, saying he should be put back on

the bench where he

served for more than

The Massachusetts Court of Appeals has given the family and physician of a 78year-old Montague man the right to end

barred from new 10-

the hemodialysis treatments that have been keeping him alive for two years. The court ruled Christmas Eve that Earle Spring, mentally and physically disabled by illness, would stop the treatments if he could speak. The decision upheld the ruling of Greenfield Probate Court Judge Sanford Keedy that Spring's doctor, wife and son may terminate the three-times-a-week treatments Spring has received since his kidneys

Aubrey and Imogene Cash, of Utica, Mich., placed in separate nursing homes after 57 years of marriage because of Medicaid regulations, have been reunited. Their plight gained attention just before Christmas when because of Medicaid regulations, Cash, 77, and his wife had to live in separate nursing homes because of the different

Silent screen star Mary MacLaren, who fought back a competency hearing called because she lived in squalor, will be permitted to stay in her Los

abby

These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken that theme with some variations of my own:
Just for today I will try to live through this day

overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt

that I had to keep it up for a lifetime Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things which I can change and accept those things I cannot

Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and

Just for today I will do a good deed for some-body — without letting him know it. (If he or she finds out I did it, it won't count.)

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to cut down. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise — even if it's only walking around the

block, or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not try to bluff; I'll simply say, "I don't know."

Just for today I'll do something I've been

putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet, or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true?" "Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except my-

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsi-bility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from

the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me. P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray

Love, Abby

arthur mayse

Someday that pooch will find a home!

If there is one thing that gets my dander up, it is an occasionally-heard plaint from young would-be writers that follows these lines:

"It's easy for you . . . All you have to do is knock something off, and some editor will buy it!"

Not so, my friends, not so! Up to a point, in the writer's thankless and drudging craft, experience is an asset. But only to a very minor point: beyond that, he struggles for his professional existence in a league where today's rooky can be to-morrow's featured pro-

As for someone waiting eagerly to snap up anything and everything that emerges from this rickety-rackety typewriter, a hollow Ho-Ho!

Take, for instance, my dog

and how I wish on the trouble, but it seems

some editor would!

To the best of my knowledge, it is a sound story, well-planned and peopled with convincing characters. Yet no buying editor will touch it with a ten-foot

I keep track of my submissions to various markets as any writer with a grain of sense does — and so far, that story has been sent off in hope 17 times, only to slink home with its tail between its legs and a rejection slip at-Correction. Once it came

back after long faring with a plaintive little note paperclipped to its lead page. The note ran like this:
"Your story, Dog on His

Heart, doesn't quite ring the We can't put our finger

to suffer from over-all weak-

of that order tucked away in my reject file. Not that I allow them to linger there for long in melancholy de-

Here we come to one of the major differences that separate the writing tyro from the pro. It is sheer, dumb, stubborn persistence.

The beginner will send a piece to market once, or maybe twice, or even possibly three times. Then discouragement sets in - the story or article is stuck in the bottom of a drawer where it is allowed to gather dust.

The old hand operates on the theory that somewhere, sometime, an editor is going to decide that this is the submission he's been waiting for. In support of that such a script is pleasant to theory, I can point to sales made after a manuscript has been close to three years in search of a market.

So, if you are a beginning writer, do give your work a chance, and let not one or half a dozen rejections you

For a space in my life, I was a buying editor of fiction for a national magazine. During that stint, another and shocking difference between the green hand and the professional was impressed

The veteran's manuscript was unfailingly typed with a good, clear black ribbon on decent-quality white paper. It was neatly prepared and meticulously checked by the writer for spelling errors, omissions, and other flaws. Whether acceptable or not,

receive and easy to handle. Contrariwise, two out of three beginners' manu-scripts that came to my desk were, to put it charitably, ill-prepared. The typing was sloppy, marked by frequent erasures and x-ings out. The paper was of poor quality,

the typewriter ribbon worn

out, and the work unchecked

for error. True, a carefully prepared and vetted manuscript won't sell an inadequate story or article. Still, in a business as fiercely competitive as writing for market, why throw away even the slightest advantage by turning in un-

pruned offerings? Perhaps the most lamentable mistake of the greenhorn is his failure to study

his markets. Obviously, there's no per-

centage in sending a mysty moisty romance to a men's Yet it's done every week and every day, as the editors of such books can testify.

The thing to do, if you're newly ventured into the writ ing racket, is to prepare yourself a market list. This you manage by visiting one of your larger area maga-zine stands with pad and

pencil in pocket.

Make a list of publications you prefer to turn out, then mail your way methodically through that list with the persistence I extolled earlier in this screed.

That reminds me. My blasted dog story has come trotting home once more Out it goes in the next mail in ly it will find a home!

No choice - it's 1980

By ELIZABETH FORBES When the clock strikes twelve tonight, many will welcome the first day of a new year and of a new dec-

ade at dances, parties and

Some will be in their own homes and quietly happy

with relatives and friends. Others will attend midnight services in churches and still others will be alone

before their fireplaces or

their television sets. No matter how it is greeted we are faced with the knowledge that the year 1980 will bring us not only many personal responsibilities and some difficult decisions as Canadians, but also the continuing uncertainties that accompany differences be-

tween countries. With most things in life we are given a choice, but not at this midnight hour.

We must go forward!

Already the path behind us road shows a faint light up

gives each one of us an onportunity to start over again with 12 months untouched at this moment, by disappointments, selfishness and thoughtless deeds.

We can do as we wish with

Decorate them with worthwhile actions or mar them with callous neglect.

No matter what we do, or how we do it, every one of us must mark each passing month in one way or another for no hour, no minute, no second remains blank.

Whatever is ahead for you and me in 1980, do remember plished without faith.

but faith will bring us light Months up ahead may be dim now but faith will etch each one in clear focus.

Faith not only in our own futures; but faith that this old world will surmount its troubles and that love and thought for others will eventually bring us peace.

So, here's to what may wait ahead, whether it is pinnacles to climb, depths to plumb or dreams to realize!

Here's to 1980! May it bring each one of you happiness and health, good friends, a large measure of love and

A Reminder: Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova believes in miracles! She has seen them happen and she believes they can happen again.

That is, if you do your

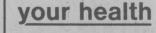
part! In other words, if, in the rush and bustle of this holiday season, you have remembered to give your do-nation to this dedicated head. woman's annual appeal for Individually this road funds to help the sick, the ones around the world.

> Or, if you have forgotten up to this moment, that you do something about it in the next few days.

> Actually the fund drive in this area closed today but you can still mail your donations directly to the Unitarian Service Committee, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ont., K1P 5B1.

> Dr. Lotta has always had faith in the generousity of the people in this area. Indeed, she has said many

many times "they have never let me down. Don't do it this year!



Child's 'bellyache' can be an ulcer

NEW CHAIRPERSON of the White House Conference Jimmy Carter at a meeting in Washington, D.C.,

on Aging is Sadie Tanner Mossell Alexander of Phila- Alexander is flanked, right, by U.S. Health, Educa-

delphia. Here, speaking on aging to U.S. President tion and Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris.

By DR. L.L. COLEMAN My 11-year-old daughter has been having pain in the belly on and off for almost a year. The doctor now says that she has an ulcer of the stomach. Is it possible for a child so young to have Mrs. M.G.

Dear Mrs. G.:

You are particularly fortunate that your doctor was able to make this diagnosis on your child. Often, an ulcer of the stomach or the small intestine is overlooked in a diagnostic survey of a young child.

For years it was a major misconception that peptic ulcers of the stomach and the duodenum (upper intestine) occurred only in adults. Children who complain of "bellyaches" are still often accused of having them because of their junk food and other dietary indiscretions.

Today, doctors are keenly aware of

the possibility of stomach ulcers in children and use "adult techniques" for diagnostic study. It is not unusual to have upper gastrointestinal X-ray studies made for this purpose.

Recurring abdominal pain in adults is very significant to the doctor. The relationship between pain and relief after eating is highly indicative of stomach ulcers. Children are less likely to be aware of this cycle of pain. Consequently, the ulcer diagnosis may be delayed, or even overlooked.

My personal experience with children patients is that they are very reliable and, in general, complain only when there is good reason for it. The temptation of accusing children of wanting special attention because of their complaints is fraught with danger. For, by suggesting that it is all "psychological" in origin, important problems like stomach ulcers can Dear Doctor:

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unit of Qualicum national wildlife area, and to K. Alexander (\$5,500) to analyze terrain along the Dempster Highway between North Fork Pass, Y.T., and Peel River, N.W.T.

Another contract for fish-eries and oceans has gone to a Comox firm, Pro-Admin Enterprises Inc., in the sum of \$15,860 to develop an Indian fishermen's assistance

Freedom bid quickly over

Twenty-four hours of free-dom proved about all two young inmates at the Youth Detention Home in Victoria could take.

The pair, among five who fled from escorts while on special Christmas outings Thursday night, turned up at the home at 1125 Pembroke about 11 p.m. Friday, knocked on the door and asked to be let back in.

A third inmate returned to the home Thursday night



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Ocean research top '80s priority scientist says

shore climate and oceano-graphic studies on the Pacific shelf as a high priority of research in the coming decade, oceanographer Dr. Cedric Mann said in a yearend statement.

"This is the program of the future," said Mann, direc-tor-general of the Institute of Ocean Sciences at Patricia

Scientists in the field of meteorology, physical and chemical oceanography and geosciences have barely scratched the surface of the continental shelf by comparison with what is known of the land mass and inland

waters.
Studies within the 200-mile territorial limit claimed by Canada have been few and of relatively short duration, but a program started this year in co-operation with American scientists will carry on into 1980. It is aimed at improving the scant knowledge of the current system and other physical properties of the sea. sis on research and hydro-graphy in the Beaufort Sea

and coastal waters of the Inside Passage. Petroleum exploration and the possibility of oil and gas production in the Beaufort Sea make it important for hydrographers to have a thorough knowledge of the coast, the Arctic Archipelago and sea bottom, Mann

The inshore oceanographic program of Juan de Fuca and Georgia straits will provide methods of predicting pollution from oil spillage and from disposed mine tailings, assist in the rescue of life in marine accidents, and produce com-puter models of currents to predict the path of wil

Mann said part of the inshore program is the study of oceanographic processes in fjords.
Offshore data is needed to

help predict climate changes affecting the North America

Ship subsidy election ploy?





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An official of a Victoria pend on local shipyards for employment has described six-month extension of the 20 per cent federal shipbuilding subsidy as just an election goodie. Neil Hindle, business

agent for local 191 of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders; Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers, said Friday the timing of Defence Minister Allan McKinnon's announce ment is interesting.

"It seems the first swallow in the federal election landed in Victoria and was found perched on Allan McKim-non's shoulder," he said.

Hindle said the Tories ignored requests from his union earlier this year for programs to strengthen the shipbuilding industry on the West Coast, which employs about 4,000.

"Prior to this election campaign we sent letters and wires to the prime minister, the leader of the Liberal party and the leader of the NDP in Ottawa. The only replies we received were from the NDP.

"It seems interesting that they are the only ones to respond at a time when an election hasn't been

Hindle's union and other labor spokesmen have been urging the federal governent for some time to establish a Canadian merchant marine again to carry Canadian goods to overseas mar-



Flood aid in the works

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley property owners hit by recent floods may be eligible for aid.

Regional planning director Ron Smith said several areas have been severely flooded, including the Cowi-chan Lawn Tennis Club and Dinsdale's farm on Cowichan Bay Road as well as properties along the Chemainus River, Cowichan Lake and Shawnigan Lake.

The Canadian Independent Adjusters Conference (CIAC) has been appointed by the provincial government

Claim forms are available from the

fice in Duncan. When completed, they should be returned to Dale Elander, chief assessor, CIAC, Sperling Plaza-Tower II, 185-6450 Roberts St., Bur-naby, B.C. V5G 4E1.

Along with the damage forms, related insurance policies, tax notices, proof of ownership and detailed lists of items damaged should be included.
Officials also recommend enclosing a map or desciption of how to locate the property along with any before-and-after photographs showing extent

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Prisoner pass plan a winner

The Christmas temporary pass program for inmates in prisons on Vancouver Island had a 100 per cent success

rate this year.
Colin Sheppard, assistant director of the federal prison at William Head, said 25 of the 140 inmates received passes ranging from three to

Harry Bacon, assistant director of the provincial V.I. Regional Corrections Centre on Wilkinson Road, said five passes were issued and that all inmates re-

slated for Cowichan Bay has started on a \$5 million, five-storey hotel-marinacondominium complex at

Cowichan Bay. Cowichan Bay Lodge is going up on land formerly occupied by Cowichan Bay Inn. Services include an 82berth marina with 220-volt electrical service, an indoor swimming pool, banquet fa-cilities, lounge and dining room on the top floor, sauna, poolside lounge, a four-floor parking garage, charter fishing and a convernience

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Computers 80s challenge

Making the best of the technological age is the chalenge faced by educators in

Devor Calkins, president of Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, looks into the next decade and sees students becoming more fa-

miliar with computers.

Teachers and school sys have already taken place and plan to capitalize on them.

Computers, for instance, should be familiar to students because they have a

role to play, Calkins said.

The system must confront and solve problems arising from changes in the family structure, where both par ents, are more likely to be employed full time, or where there is only one parent who

must work full time to support the family, he said.

"We are not meeting the demands of those parents as well as we should or could. We have not adapted." The implications are for increased supervision, with the school providing it from

tems will have to identify through lunch hour, and have already taken the time the child leaves

There will be a need of more individual instruction with family and technological changes, and the impli-cation of smaller classes and greater use of technology in

Enrolments in B.C. schools will go up in the next

decade, reversing the trend of the 1970s, with more load upon the local taxpayers and pressure to widen the tax

Calkins sees the prospect of changes in teaching facili-

it is unlikely the schools closed during the decline of enrolment will reopen.

Instead, he predicts, they will be used for more com-

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No Liberals declared in **Duncan riding**

DUNCAN — The Liberals will hold their nominating meeting for the Feb. 18 federal election at Mill Bay Arena at 1 p.m. Jan. 12, B.C. Liberal leader Jev Tothill announced.

There's a problem, though
—no candidates.
Former B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson, who finished third to Conservative winner Don Taylor and NDP runner-up Jim Manly in the last election; has decided not

to run. Another possible candidate for the riding of Cowichan and the Islands, Mike Coleman, was elected mayor of Duncan last month. He is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Gov't clips workers' wings

Provincial civil servants travelling outside Canada or the Pacific Northwest now require treasury board per mission for their trips, Fi nance Minister Hugh Curtis has ruled.

He issued a memo just before Christmas to all min isters stating tha out-of-province travel by government employee must have prior approval from the cabinet committee which holds the purse

strings.
- "It isn't a freeze on travel, just a gentle pressure to alert all ministries that the treasury board wants to know where people are going and why before it approves the expenditure of public funds," Curtis said Friday.

We don't need a sledge hammer, just a tightening of control."

Cranberry report in error

WANCOUVER (CP) The an erroneous report Dec. 15 saying there would be fewer fresh cranberries than usual forsale in British Columbia this year because there is no

lowger a demand for them.

Industry sources say the main reason so few fresh cranberries appeared on store shelves this Christmas is that a fungus attacked a small percentage of the ber ries across the continent and left some with a white "cot ton ball" growth in their

centres.
The fungus drastically shortened the berries' shellife, although they were fine for juice and jelly.

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Lotteries undergoing number, prize change

TORONTO (CP) — The new year will mean new lotteries, as the Provincial and

Loto Canada lotteries are taking on different forms. Tickets for the Jan. 27 Provincial draw will have a new numbering system. Each ticket will have one four-digit number and two three-digit numbers.

Three \$1-million-prizes, three worth \$250,000 and 12 worth \$100,000 will be offered. There will also be subsidiary prizes of \$100 and

Instant prizes from \$1,000 to \$5 to free tickets will still

Provincial tickets will continue to cost \$5 and the draw will be held on the final Sunday of the month.

Loto Canada is being replaced with Super Loto. Each ticket will bear a seven-digit number.

Ten \$1-million prizes are being offered, with subsidi-ary prizes of \$10,000 to \$50. Instant prizes from \$10,000 to \$20 or free tickets will

The cost of the ticket remains \$10. Super Loto draws

Sunday of each month.

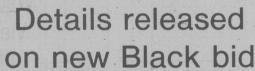
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The first preview draw will be televised live Feb.

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TORONTO (UPC) — A trust company official says that Conrad Black, chairman of the giant Argus Corp. Ltd., has offered \$52 each for equity shares in FP Publications Ltd. and \$5,000 each for voting shares. The offer expires Jan. 11.

Black made an offer earlier in December of \$45 for equity shares and a nominal \$1 for voting shares in the chain whose properties include the prestigious Globe and

R. Howard Webster, a Montreal financier, responded to the earlier offer with \$50 and \$1,000 bids for the respective

William Ferguson, vice-president of Imperial Trust which is headed by Webster, Sunday confirmed the offer

"We are reviewing Mr. Black's offer at the mo-ment," said Ferguson when asked if Webster would make another counter-offer for the chain.

15 Canadian 747s pass inspection

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials said Sunday all Canadian-owned Boeing 747 aircraft have received clean bills of health following inspections of their engine mounts.

Air Canada, which owns seven of the 15 Boeing 747s based in Canada, has completed inspections on all, of its aircraft and found no problems, said spokesman Harry.

Atterton. Two of the inspections were done in Vancouver.

A spokesman for Wardair, which operates four Boeing 747s, said all inspections have been completed.

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list published today.

The British-born film producer and director, who is a naturalized U.S. citizen, re-ceived the honor after six decades of movie-making. His works include the suspense classics Psycho, Rear Window, Dial M for Murder, Strangers on a Train and The

Birds.
Hitchcock already holds
the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award, the supreme Holly-wood accolade.

Others knighted are Colin Davis, music director of the Royal Opera, Covent Gar-den, and principal guest con-ductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Prof. Max Beloff, British historian; John Sainsbury, head of John Sainsbury, head of Britain's giant Sainsbury supermarket chain; John Juhor, editor of the conservative leaning Sunday Express newspaper, and Tanzanian High Court Judge Moshe Biron.

The most famous among them, however, is Hitch cock, who moved to Holly

wood in 1940.

The son of an East London fruit-and-vegetable grocer, Hitchcock has made 54 films and now is reported working on a new movie based on the life of spy George Blake.

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Broadway genius Richard Rodgers dies at

his Manhattan home, a spokesman said. He was 77.

Alice Regensburg, a press agent who served the composer during his lifetime, said Rodgers died at 10:28 p.m. He had been ill for some time, but the cause of his death was not immediately

His was a rare prolific talent — he was the composer of 43 stage musical scores (40 of them for Broadway). nine film scores, four television scores and assorted other works.

Over the last 60 years, many of his more than 1,000 songs — most written in col-Lorenz Hart and later Oscar

with a method of expresing himself," Rodgers once said. "If he likes a tune, he can whistle it, and it will make his life happier."

The titles prove it: Some Enchanted Evening, People Will Say. We're in Love, Climb Every Mountain, My Funny Valentine, Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered, Oh, What a Beautiful Morning, Falling in Love With Love.

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Hammerstein II — have become nental, so histicated, vampy, or inspirational — endure. The catchy tunes, haunting melodies and refrains have always sent the restrictions. atergoers home humming a

lingering phrase or two. A critic once described Rodgers' music as "so simple we often forget how good

Describing once how he managed to consistently write hits, Rodgers once said: "I have an almost religious faith in what an audience wants and what it is willing to accept.

"I think they want to see a good show. They want to be

much what it is that captures

His compositions are so smooth that many were led to believe no effort was in-

volved in their creation.

The speed with which he wrote some of his classics is legendary — Bali Ha'iin five minutes, Happy Talk in 20 minutes, It Might as Well Be Spring in 60 minutes. He produced the full server of Okla duced the full score of Okla-

homal in three days.

"When you hand him a lyric, get out of his way!"
Hammerstein once şaid. moved, to be captured. And I don't think they care very

But Rodgers said his fluidity at the piano was the result of hard work, concentration was usually given first.

freshman at Columbia University to compose the score for the annual Columbia

Varsity show. Hart, then a recent Columbia graduate, provided the lyrics for the show, the beginning of a partnership that began with their meeting when Rodgers was in high school and ended when Hart

died in 1942. "When I met him," Rodgers once said, "I LAMP SHADES

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Deaths and funerals

DIEROFF — Passed away in Saanich Peninsula Hospital on Saturday, December 29, 1979, Mr. William Reuben Dieroff, of 793 Stelly's X Rd., aged 94 years, born in London, England, and a resident of Brentwood Bay since 1943. Predeceased by his wife, Bertha, in 1969, he leaves three daughters: Mrs. Lestle (Evelyn) Buckingham of Vancouver, Mrs. Don (Edith) Campbell of Brentwood Bay, Mrs. Cordon (Mary) Warren, of Victoria Stelly (Control of Control of Cont

FLEMING — Eric Berkeley, born Gloucester, England, June 3, 18%, formerly of Saskarbon, Saskarbowen, died peacefully December 30, 1979, in Memorial Pavillon Hospifal, Victoria, Mourned by his loving wife, Georgina; daughterar, Margaret Patricla (Peggy) Cameron and Barbara Raylinson of Vancouver; son, William Arthur of Regina, 14 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, Pedeceased by a son, Robert James Berkeley Fleming in 1976.

Service in the Sands Westwood Chapel of Flowers: 1 Newcastle Road, Nanaimo, B.C. on Thursday, January 3, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. Flowers are grarfefully declined. Donations may be made to the charity of ones choice.

SANDS—COLWOOD

SPROXTON — On December 28th, 1979, Mrs. Elsie Caroline Sproxfon, age 79 years. Predeceased by her husband, Henry Sproxfon, 1925, She leaves her special specia

SUTKOWSKI — In Victoria Gen-eral Hospital on December 24, 1979, Mr. Louis Sutkowski aged 77 years of 22 -1230 Styles St. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Wed-nesday, January 2 at 10:00 a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial

WALTON-KEMBER — Joshua Guy, most loved son of Linda Walton-Kember and Richard Guy Kember, left us suddenly and peacefully December 26, 1979. He leaves behind his family and friends whose lives he filled with love and joy. He came to us May 23, 1979, and faught us the frue meaning of the form our sight but lives on in our hearts and thoughts.

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Sleep on dear good mother, it has been

Since you left our hearts filled with sadness

Yours was a heart that was blithesome and gay

Scattering sunshine all along the way

forget.

You know how we love you and, yes,

love you yet Though God took you from us,

308 CARDS OF THANKS

TASSIE—Al Tassie and family express their sincere appreciation for the many letters, cards and phone calls received during their recent bereavement; special thanks to Charlotte Ness. Robin and Jane Knapp-Fisher. Dr. Gordon Rielly, head nurse Gerry Kachaluba of the second floor Gorge Road Hospital and every member of her nursing staff.

SMITH — Alan R. (Al) Smith who passed away New Years morning, 1979. Fondly remembered by his loving wife Dorothy; daughter, Mariorie; and sister-in-law Bessie Thurston, — "Vio Con Dios, my darling" Dorothy.

309 IN MEMORIAM

CLARKSON - Wm. T. (Bill). In ever loving memory of my dar-ling husband, Will, who passed away, December 29, 1970. Some one misses you and loved you More dearly than the spoken word can tell. Some one who was cherished and loved And will never forget. Until the 12th of Never Forever loved and sadly missed So very much Your devoted wife, Bessie.

GEARING — Desmond.
It is not that I am lonely for him...
I am mutiliated, for he was part of me.
—In fond remembrance, Moreen.

MORRISON - In loving memory of Iris Margaret (Sheret) who passed away December 31, 1978 Sadly missed by her sisters Gladys, Winitred, Dorothy and Phyllis.

WALLS - Warren Thomas B.H.M.C. Victoria 1947-76. As I ride 1 remember you in the passing lane. Always remembered by Len & B.H.M.C.

WHITE - In loving memory of Charles (Chick), dearly be-loved Husband, Father and Grandfather, who passed away Dec. 31, 1977. Deeply missed Alexis and fam-

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN, AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.

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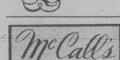
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Time to check seed stocks

Not every gardener sows It must be remembered that seeds, but those who do seeds harvested in summer usually have the packets hidden away somewhere, either empty or with still a few seeds in the corners.

Early in the new decade year when whatever excitement around you has settled down, take a while to sort out and list all seed packets you have.
This is a painless way of becoming involved once

again with the business of outdoor gardening without either getting wet or blown around like a dry leaf.

As you study the packets with their names and hopefully the year of purchase, you become linked with your garden and slowly drawn

into plans for future activity Flower and vegetable seeds have varying lengths of time they remain viable (or alive), periods reached as average under ideal stor-

Spy charge

labelled

'nonsense'

LONDON (UPI) - A for-

denied a report that Guy

mer head of Britain's intelli-

gence services Sunday firm

Liddell, a senior intelligence officer in World War II, was

The charge by author David Mure that Liddell

spied for the Soviets was dismissed as "unbelievable"

by Sir Dick Goldsmith

White, director-general of M.I.5 — Britain's intelli-

gence service — from 1953-56 and head of counter-intelli-

gence services from 1956-

"Any suggestion that Lid-

dell was a Russian agent is

the most awful rotten non-sense. I knew him well and

never had the slightest doubt about his good faith," White

Mure, a former wartime intellgence official, said that

while researching a book he

had "come across a chain of

circumstances which, in my

opinion, make it certain that Liddell was a Russian

There was no immediate

White's remarks quashed a flurry of rumors of yet an-

other British spy scandal

head of foreign intelligence

told The Times.

a Russian spy.

age conditions for each kind

seeds harvested in summer or fall of one year are one year old by the summer or fall of the following year. Thus most germination takes place while the seed is "fresh," that is less than one

year old. The onion family is said to be good for one year only, so that germination in the second spring will be less than maximum for leek, onion,

Parsnip, okra, parsley and salsify are all good the first year, and parsley may germinate even after two years. Then taking a chance on using seeds for an extra year it saves what might be lost time to run a simple germination test.

Here is how to do this. Place 10 seeds on a piece of damp cotton or wool material, or a pad of paper table napkin. Fold over once, keep moist and warm at 21 deg. C for 48 hours, with most

gardening hilda beastall

seeds. Check each eight hours to prevent total dry-ing, and to catch the first

Ten germinated seeds mean 100 percent. Seven mean 70 percent and so on. run these tests now on doubtful seeds, in time to order fresh if found to be needed. By the percentage of good seeds you discover how thickly or thinly the seed should be sown to provide the estimated number of plants wanted. The amateur grower must also allow a few extra for unknown hazards.

Peas and beans stored where weevils have no entry are good for three years; run a germination test in the third spring of sowing to

Price limits

are so high, our grants and mortgages will be even more

useful to first-time home-

buyers to allow them to pur-

chase a home within their means," he said.

Community

worker

dies

Jack R. Noble, a well-

known businessman and

community worker, died

Sunday at Saanich Peninsula

Until his retirement a year

ago, Noble was operations manager of the T. Eaton

He was active in United Appeal work for many

years. His wife, Phoebe

then dean of women at the

University of Victoria, joined her husband to head

the United Appeal campaign

served as chairman of the

daughter, Sandra. Funeral details will be an

Chest hudget committee.

Company.

Deep Cove.

nounced later.

The provincial government in its twice-yearly review of house prices has again increased the price limits for grants and mort-gages under the Home Pur-

chase Assistance Act. The new house price qualifying for grants in the Capital region, Greater Vancouver region and Fraser Valley communities has been increased to \$56,000 from \$54,000. In the rest of the province the price has increased to \$52,000 from

The new house price qualifying for a second mortgage in the Capital region

British Columbians buying a first home within these price limits qualify for a official comment, but \$1,000 grant or a \$5,000 second mortgage. First-home buyers with dependent children may receive a \$2,500

luxury accommodation but these price ranges will pro-

Bell strikers jump the gun

MONTREAL (CP) — Bell Canada operators in Quebec and Ontario won't be back to work until Wednesday, says the president of the Communication Workers of Can-

Fred Pomeroy, speaking in an interview late Sunday night, recalled that union leaders had already announced plans last week for a 48-hour strike to begin today and run through New Year's Day. Most of the 6,900 operators jumped the gun and walked off during the weekend in spontaneous

early walkouts, and asked the operators to go back to work. But they finally gave up, since the official walkout was due to begin today anyway.

Howie hotfoots north in tuneup for record

Alberni.

Howie, who will carry New Year greetings from Victoria Mayor Bill Tindall to the Port Alberni council, will. leave Wednesday at 10 a.m. He expects to cover the 200-kilometre run in less than 24 hours, arriving in Port Alberni at 9 a.m. Thurs-

The run is in preparation for an attempt at breaking the Guinness Book of Rec ords distance for the longest

continuous run.
The Guinness record is 250

NOTICE TO NAVAL ARCHITECTS

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRY CORPORATION

increased on mortgages modation," Lands, Parks and Housing Minister James Chabot said today. "Now that interest rates

Greater Vancouver and the Fraser Valley has been raised to \$67,000 from \$65,000. For the rest of the province the price limit goes to \$62,000 from \$60,000.

following the recent un-masking of Anthony Blunt as grant a spy in another book.

Liddell was the wartime

'We are not talking about

protest over the company's latest contract offer.
Union leaders initially said they did not condone the

Long-distance runner Al Howie is off again Wednes-day, this time on a non-stop from Victoria to Port

The British Columbia Ferry.
Corporation invites tenders for the design of a Small Coastal Ro-Ro Vessel for service on the British Columbia coast. For information and particulars of the vessel required, please contact the Chief Operations Manager, British Columbia Ferry Corporation, 818 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1E4. Telephone No. 387-1401. Tenders marked "Tender — Design of Small Coastal Ro-Ro Ferry" will be received for public opening 2:00 p.m. Monday, January 14, 1980, by the office of the General Manager and Chief Executive Officer at the above-address.

Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association, funtasia for children,

have a good shot at breaking the record in May or June. Howie will be wearing his UNICEF shirt and people who want to make pledges can do so by phoning the

kilometres and Howie be-lieves if he can make the

Victoria-Port Alberni run

along mountainous terrain in

winter conditions, he should

YM-YWCA New Year's

Day fun run, 1 p.m., Tues-

day, Jan. 1, starting at the Y,

all-invited to run or walk to Clover Point, door prizes

La Leche League of Victoria, Group No. 1, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, 689 Daf-

aged 8 to 12, 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, and

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Courtney.

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young people 12 to 14 is offered Wednesday, Jan. 2, awarded by Victoria busito Friday Jan. 4, 880 Courtney. For more information Royal Victoria Marathon Committee, symposium, call 386-7511. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, in the "Y" Auditoriam, 10:00 Yoga Centre Victoria,

Thursday, Jan. 3. Also one day jazz dance, racquetball,

17, plus a three-day outdoor recreation experience for

offers daily and evening classes for all levels, and childbirth yoga, beginning Monday, Jan. 14 but register now, 840 Fort. Scout Bottle Drive, Saturday, Jan. 5, Oak Bay area, or drop off your beer and pop

bottle 10 a.m. to noon at the

Church, Elgin.

years and are worth a test

avoid disappointment of va-

cant spaces at germination

time outdoors.

Cabbage and its relatives kale, collards, sprouts, broccoli and cauliflower give good germination at three run in the January of the fourth year. The prize packets among the vegetables are the let-tuce group, the black seeded

Simpson and white seeded Simpson, New York Head, the Oak-leaved kinds, also Curly Endive (Escarolle), and Cos lettuce, (Romaine). Seeds of lettuce are thin and almost flat but sprout easily which makes it necessary to sow almost separately in the garden to allow root space.

Lettuce seeds are listed with viability between six to eight years. I have known them good at six but doubt whether I have used seeds

eight years old.

A further useful bit of seed lore is to know that squash, pumpkin, cucumber and melon seeds improve in fruit production after the second year, being at their best in third and fourth years.

Apart from the type of season's weather being favorable to squash growing plants from the older seeds will produce more female flowers earlier in the season, thus resulting in a bigger crop throughout the season until frost.

Using these bits and pieces of garden lore adds a sense of adventure; they can be your conditions and suitable notes added to your own notebook for future reference on seed information be

Garden writer dies at 79

Gardening columnist Morris Chesnut, 79, died early Saturday of heart failure.

Chesnut, involved in radio and newspapers for 60 years, published his first gardening olumn in the Colonist in Later it became syndicat-

ed in other Canadian news-papers including the Winnipeg Tribune and the Vancouver Province. He was an expert on gardening conditions across

Canada and wrote thought-

ful and personal answers to his readers questions. Chesnut was born Dec. 12, 1900, in Toronto and lived in that city until he was 14, when he joined the armed forces and served in Europe in the First World War.

After the war, Chesnut ran a radio repair shop in Calgary before merging his business with a Calgary radio station. Eventually he became manager of a chain of radio stations called All Canada Radio.

In 1941 he moved to Victoria and became manager of CJVI where he started a radio gardening program. In 1951 he transferred to Winnipeg, became western adverstising manager for

All Canada Radio and decid-

ed to expand his gardening

in 1966. Noble had been vice-chairadvice program into a newsman in 1965 and had also paper column. When he retired from the radio chain in 1957 he worked fulltime on his radio and Mr. and Mrs. Noble lived newspaper columns until 1972 when he turned the at 10818 Madrona Drive at radio program over to his Noble is also survived by a



CHESNUT

Chesnut worked on his col-

He was a member of the Union Club in Victoria and active in the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis. He is survived by his wife,

Agnes; sons Allan of Cal-

gary, David of Victoria, and

Brian of Winnipeg; his

daughters, Helen of Qualicum Beach, and Susan of Calgary, and five grandchil-A private funeral service was held today at the Sands Chapel of Roses in Sidney.

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I have always been right: Khomeir

By WILLIAM TUOHY os Angeles Times

QOM, Iran - It is a curisymbiotic relationship that this leader has with the masses — for the Ayatollah Khomeini, perceived almost universally as the dictatorial ruler of Iran, seems almost to take his orders from the

people. He sits in a small, spare room in a one-storey house in this bleak city — holy to Shia Moslems — and listens to the cries of the people. He has declared of the great crowds of people who come to greet

"I enjoy hearing and seeing them. Because their applause is the continuation of the cry with which the usurper (the shah) was thrown

"It is good that they continue to be agitated because the enemies have not disappeared. Until the country is settled down, the people must remain fired up, ready to march and attack

One former government minister said that Khomeini 'is a sort of captive of the masses. He's afraid that the masses may lose their push, that they may cool down too

But the masses are hot now, enflamed by the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and the holding of the 50 or so hostages there. And the 79-year-old Khomeini is riding the crest of the wave — his word is law in Iran, and the image of his glowering eyes, white beard and dark turban familiar to

millions worldwide. In his long, slender hands Khomeini holds the fate of the hostages and possibly of the future of American for-eign policy in the oil-laden Middle East.

Day after day, delegations arrive to see the imam, as he is called here, and, night after night, he pours forth anti-American vitriol on radio and television

The man who has triggered the most dangerous international crisis in years is hailed by many Iranians as a new messiah — and is described by one Western diplomat as a "blinkered

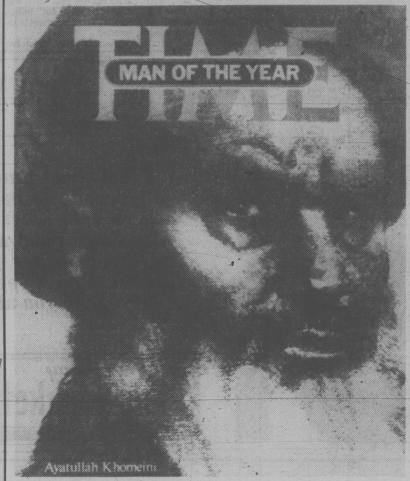
Foreign officials seeking a key to solve the crisis and obtain the return of the hostages have found some answers to the riddle of the Khomeini enigma. But the answers are not easily trans-latable into effective negotiations to end the crisis.

Listens to masses

"In dealing with the imam," one former associate said, "you have to forget about conventional concepts of diplomacy. For he beinaonly two things Allah and the masses. And that is why relations with

As for Allah, Khomeini is convinced that he has a direct connection with God, and that whatever he does is right. And as for the masses he doesn't really want to lead his side. And, therefore, he turns to demagoguery rather than leadership

It is Khomeini's belief that he is in direct communion with God and his insistence on his own infallibility that make him so difficult to deal with — not just for foreign diplomats but for his own advisers and Iranian government officials.



IRANIAN STRONGMAN Ayatollah Khomeini has been selected as Time magazine's Man of the Year - the editors' choice as the person who did the most "to change the news" in 1979. "As the leader of Iran's revolution he gave the 20th century world a frightening lesson in the shattering power of irrationality, of the ease with which terrorism can be adopted as government policy," *Time* says in its Jan. 7 issue.

time," Khomeini declared not long ago, "I have always been right about what I've

Given that unyielding view, it is not surprising that government officials carrymessages to the ayatollah from Western diplomats on the hostage crisis have run into a brick wall.

Another frustration for Western diplomats centres on the fact that they are not at all certain of the degree to which Iranian officials, like Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, are able to influence Khomeini or the ex-tent to which their statements actually reflect his thinking

And, in actuality, the government of this country of 37 million people and immense oil riches is very much a one-man show. In the view of many observers here, that Iran to the edge of economic. political and perhaps even military disaster

The ayatollah came to power more than 10 months revolution that first ousted the shah, then made the imperial army powerless and toppled the interim government of Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar.

After returning from exile abroad, the enigmatic, charismatic Khomeini had the nation at his feet. He presided triumphantly from his house in Qom, free to chart any national course he

Iranian political optimists hoped that the economy, which had shut down during the months of confrontation with the shah, would come to

life. The oil did begin to flow again — but that was virtually all that happened. Construction stayed stoped, and unmanned cranes still swing madly above deserted building sites like mobiles, arti-

facts of a lost civilization. Inflation has risen to a rate of 50 per cent a year, unemployment is approaching 40 percent, and manufacturing output, has declined by 40 per cent to 70 per cent.

'Blinkered bigot'

In addition, the central government has been faced with rebellious autonomy movements in Kurdistan, Khuzistan, Azerbaijan, and

And, finally, Khomeini has placed himself in confronta-tion with a nuclear superpower, the United States, in which he demands the return to Tehran of the deposed and self-exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, and in which he seems to have no intention of trying to reach a compro

How and why did the revo lution turn sour?

The answer appears t'lie within the complex, paradoxical nature of Khomeini, a man of indomitable will but limited vision

'It is important to understand that Khomeini has two 💺 obsessions," a former Cabinet official said

"The first is returning this country to Islamic fundamentalism - at whatever

immediate cost.

"The other is his hatred of the shah and his determination to bring him to Islamic justice. For, as long as the shah remains alive, Khomeini will never cease his efforts to bring him back to Iran to answer for what the ayatollah is convinced are his crimes against the peo-

The United States has been singled out by Khomeini for special hatred because, to him, it represents anti-Islamic values and is the nation that worked hand in glove with the shah and en-

couraged his excesses That explains Khomeini's frequent outbursts against President Carter, observers say, though it was Carter's predecessors who first approved massive arms-sales to Iran, and it was President Richard M. Nixon who sent Richard Helms, a former

pressure on the government of Iraq to oust Khomeini, who moved to the outskirts of Paris from where he directed the revolution against the shah

Khomeini returned to Tehran in triumph last January after the shah had departed and was acclaimed leader of the country after the overthrow of the shah's army and the Bakhtiar gov-

He appointed Mehdi Bazargan as prime minister, an act that seemed a good omen, because Bazargan was a distinguished liberal with a long record of opposi-tion to the excesses of the shah's regime

But Bazargan's govern-ment never got off the ground. Almost from the first, it was undercut by the secret, shadowy Islamic Revolutionary Council es-tablished by Khomeini, and by the national and local 'Komitehs' (committees) professing to act in the name

the revolution. Revolutionary courts began ordering the execu-tions of former officials of the shah's regime, and Bazargan was powerless to stop

Bazargan complained re-cently: "He promised me that he would not interfere, yet he always did. He is really a political animal. He loves to see the clergy in-volved in politics and, like a child, he just can't stop in-

terfering Khomeini rejected Bazargan's pleas for coherent, centralized government, instead giving the komitehs their head and allowing mobs to demonstrate almost at will. Thus, he gave the masses power to make, or at least influence, national

On the economic front. however, the situation went from bad to worse.

director of the Central Intel-

ligence Agency, as ambas

Khomeini is an Islamic fundamentalist of the first

order, having said, among

"We want a ruler who

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would flog and stone his

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He is also anti-Semitic, having said: "From its very inception, Islam has been af-

flicted by Jews. They launched their hostile activ-

Karbala, where he continued

to preach against the shah.

sador to Iran.

Banks and insurance comwithout adequate prepara-tion. Government contracts would cut off the hand of his own son if he steals, and were canceled, and construction laborers thrown out of work. Companies went bankrupt when workers de-manded back pay for the year before the shah's ouster, when most employees had been on strike in support of the revolution

People with little concept of the work expected of them were appointed to important

ity by distorting the good name of Islam, by slander-ing it and spreading lies against it — an activity that continues today. One energetic provincial governor, faced with short-ages of batteries needed for He began speaking out against the shah in the late 1950s and, in 1964, was exiled operating construction equipment, sent a boat to to Turkey. Khomeini later moved to Iraq, living near the Shia Moslem shrine at Bahrain, across the Persian Gulf, to get some. However, the governor was accused of smuggling and lost his job to a mullah with no managerial

smuggled into Iran, and The mullahs also cracked were widely distributed by down on the press and freemullahs who supported dom of expression in general In 1978, the shah put try's new constitution.

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That strange document ul-timately provided for a faghi, or supreme religious figure — that is, Khomeini — to guide Iran's destinies.

The faghi, who is to serve for life, will act as supreme commander of the armed forces, approve the choice of presidents, appoint all judges, and exercise veto power over all legislation.

Fundamentalist

But establishing a Shia Moslem leader as Iran's overlord was immensely un-popular with the country's Sunni Moslem minority groups. And this was com-pounded by Khomeini's treatment of the Kurds in their move for more self-de-

At first approving of some of the demands of the Kurds, who are Sunnis, Khomein then ordered a ruthless clampdown, sending the army and revolutionary guards to subdue them Dozens of Kurds were executed - and photos of the firing squads were quickly spread throughout Kurdis-tan, adding to the hatred of the Kurds for the central

And Khomeini's once rock-solid popularity seemed to be slipping by the end of the summer as economic activity declined and the number of jobless Ira-

nians increased. So, when President Carter decided to admit the shah to the United States for medi-cal treatment, the move seemed tailor-made to serve

Khomeini's political needs.
Though the students acted independently in seizing the hostages at the U.S. Embassy, Khomeini was quick to recognize a popular issue and quickly allied himself with the takeover.

The students purport to have found documents in embassy files that seem to support some of their charges that "spying" activities here had been approved by the U.S. government. Although much of what they call spying appears to be the legitimate political report-ing done by all diplomatic missions, the students are accusing some of the em-

bassy personnel of being spies and CIA agents.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Bazargan, his patience exhausted, resigned, along with this Cabinet.

He told friends later: "It was not so much the takeover of the embassy that led to the resignation. I had told Khomeini that he must centralize power, and leave the government in charge - not the Revolutionary Council or the komitehs. But he would never do it.

Now, a revised 13-member Islamic Revolutionary Council has been established to run the country. The council'meets daily in the Senate building in downtown Tehran, but reportedly its members rarely agree on basic policies — split as they are between religious leaders and lay politicians.

So once or twice a week, some of the council members take a helicopter to Qom to report to Khomeini and to receive his deci-

It is very much a one-sided relationship.

"We can't tell him everything," complained one council member. "Otherwise we'd never get anything done or decided.

the imam" has led to the firing of two successive for-Yazdi and Abol-Hassan Bani-Sadr, who initiated important policies without obtaining Khomeini's approv-

Khomeini remains impulsive and stubborn, sources

say.
"Everything is done by fits and starts," one political analyst said. "The real problem is Khomeini is a natural spoiler — good at bringing down the shah — but he's not a creator. Curiously, he doesn't want to destroy things, but that's just the way it works out with his way of operating."

He hates U.S.

Even though the shah is no longer in he United States. Khomeini continues to relish the confrontation with

"Attacking the U.S. is a way of suggesting that he is rehabilitating Iranian society, regaining lost values, identity and pride," one Iranian editor said.

"The problem for Carter is that any economic or military sanctions could easily be turned around by Khomeini. He would suggest to his people that economic deprivation is beneficial and purifying, and that any military suffering would be in keeping with the (Shia Moslem) penchant for martyr-

Other observers believe that Khomeini may have come to believe that the seizure of the hostages has indeed unified his diverse people at a time of trial

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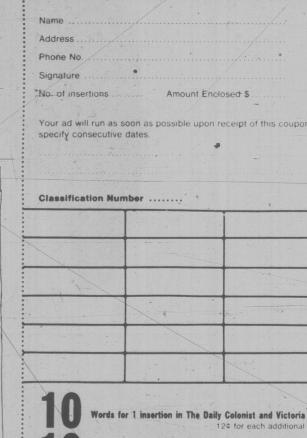
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Ont. girl's gift touches shah

TORONTO (CP) - A young Toronto girl's wish that the exiled shah of Iran be given a Christmas present of freedom brought tears to the eyes of his wife, Farah Diba, last

Thursday during an audience with the shah.
Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who has taken refuge on Contadora Island off the west coast of Panama, invited Myron and Nadia Gerus and their 13-year-old daughter, Diane, to his new home after Diane gave an interview to a Columbia Broadcasting System television crew in Panama where the family was holidaying.

When a CBS reporter approached Diane and asked

what she would give the deposed shah for Christmas, she said: "Freedom . . . freedom to walk around the is-land like everyone else without being afraid."

During the audience on the patio of the shah's heavily guarded home, Gerus told former Empress Farah what his daughter had said. "I could see the tears welling up in her eyes," Diane said in an interview Saturday after the family returned

The former empress gave Diane two solid gold commemorative coins with the image of the shah on one side

and the empress on the other. The invitation to meet the shah came after Gerus argued with a man at a restaurant when his family was refused entry. Gerus later apologized when told the shah and empress were having dinner at the time.

He told the man what his daughter had said to the CBS reporter and was asked if he'd like to meet the shah.

Rhodesian police jeered as guerrillas return

By JACQUES CLAFIN SALISBURY, Rhod (UPI) — Rhodesian politoday used billy clubs and dogs to contain a jeering crowd that turned out at Salisbury airport to greet the arrival of 48 guerrilla Haison officers from Moyambique and Zambia.

Several thousand blacks at the airport taunted the po-lice, but ran back in waves whenever the officers char-ged towards them, swinging their clubs and running with their attack dogs.

There were no reports of

The crowds gathered to welcome 48 liaison officers from both wings of the Patri-

otic Front headed by Joshua Nkomo's military chief, Gen. Duiso Dabengwa.

Dabengwa said the 18 violations that have occurred during the first three days of the truce were unfortunate, but he added that none had been committed by his side been committed by his side. "We mean to make the cease-fire hold and have

every confidence of the goodwill on both sides," he The 24 men from each guerrilla wing flew into the airport aboard Beechcraft

planes chartered from a South African company by the Patriotic Front. In apparent cease-fire vio-lations Sunday, a 63-year-old

and a rocket propelled gre-nade slammed into a bus filled with blacks, but caused no casualties.

At the same time, embar-rassed British authorities indicated that South African troops invited by the previ-ous government were still in Rhodesia, also in violation of the cease-fire accord.

The cease-fire agreement called for all offensive cross-border activity to stop at midnight Dec. 22, and for all foreign troops to be out of the country by midnight last Friday, when the truce went into effect.

Rhodesian troops under British command dug in along the eastern frontier with Mozambique today to stop infiltration by guerrillas after the Salisbury command reported hundreds crossing the border.

The troop deployment was ordered by Lord Soames, the British governor.

The Salisbury command said Saturday that about 600 guerrillas from Robert Mu-gabe's wing of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance had infiltrated from Mozambique in the previous 48

Despite the violations, a British spokesman said the cease-fire was taking hold and "we continue to be encouraged by the general situ-

By Sunday night, about 600 of the 14,000 guerrillas esti-mated to be in Rhodesia had made contact with cease-fire monitoring trops from Brit-ish Commonwealth countries, a British military spokesman said.

The prospect of peace after the interim two-month period preceding full Rhode-sian independence was dealt a jolt over the weekend when a senior representative of Robert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front told 50,000 cheering supporters that the two factions of the guerrilla alliance would run separately in forthcoming elec-

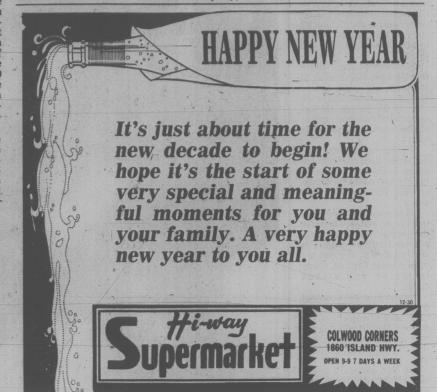
Enos Nkala, who is the party's top official while Mugabe is still in Mozambique, said the Mugabe organization is certain to win the election. He said it would Super Loto Can Super Loto Can Millionaire!

nationalist leader and head of the other wing of the Pa-triotic Front, to become the country's ceremonial presi-

grily and one said "civil war cannot be ruled out" unless

Nkomo's party, which has

the bulk of its support from a tribal group that accounts for 20 percent of the population, wants the Patriotic Front to enter the elections



China crop record

PEKING (UPI) - China recorded its highest food production in history in 1979, largely because Peking's leadership has relaxed the farming policies of Chairman Mao, the official Chinese news agency said Sun-

The report was the first official word on the results of the Communist Party's new private enterprise-leaning program for agriculture. Farmers in 1979 were given capitalist-type incentives in order to improve agriculture as the first step in modernizing China.

The Xinhua news agency report confirmed speculation by diplomats that China last year produced a bumper grain harvest of 315 million tons, more than 10 million tons higher than the 1978 record crop.

The news agency said production of oil-bearing crops, silkworms, pigs, eggs and cotton increased.

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Before the vote, the United States amended the resolu-

tion to have the Council say it

"deplores the continued de-tention" of the hostages,

rather than "condemns" it.

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HERE COME THE EIGHTIES and these three Bastion Theatre School drama students are shooting for stardom. Ricky MacBride, at the bottom of the zero, has already landed the role of Harlan in Life With Father, playing at the McPherson Playhouse until Tin Roof, slated for 1980. (Bill Halkett photo)

Jan. 5. Popping through the eight is Jason Campbell and the pretty miss framed by the zero is Miryeha Cedar. All three 10-year-olds are waiting to hear how they made out in auditions for roles in Cat on a Hot

ON THE INSIDE

Muller ready to face music

Walter Hans Muller, who fled from Canada to Switzerland after being charged with forgery in a case that involved a political dirty trick, says he's ready to face trial . . . on one condition. Page 3.

No-name nomenclature

If you've got your eye on a new XF-70, or dream of owning a 450 ESL, you may know what those peculiar letters and numbers signify. Sometimes, though, they don't mean anything at all. Page 5.

SPORTS

Long suspensions are being considered for seven drivers and owners allegedly involved in a fixed race last month at the Cloverdale harness racing track near Vancouver. Page 10.

Only Pittsburgh Steelers, who manhandled Miami Dolphins 34-17, survived the upset trend in weekend National Football League playoffs that produced unexpected victories for Los Angeles Rams, Houston Oilers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

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Burial at sea for freighter

(AP) — The freighter Lee Wang Zin, which capsized in a Christmas Day storm, was headed today for an uncere-monious burial in Canadian waters that may sink forever any clues to the whereabouts

The U.S. coast guard had planned to sink the freighter earlier than originally planned because it had bro-

Gold climbs to new high

LONDON (UPI) - Gold hit an all-time opening high of \$524 (\$602 Cdn.) an ounce in London today and the U.S. dollar opened mainly higher in slow, pre-New Year holiday trading on European foreign exchanges.

With the Swiss bullion market closed, gold opened in London at \$524.00, up \$14 from Friday's close, and its highest ever opening price.

and started drifting toward B.C.'s Queen Charlotte Islands. But 16 rounds fired from the guns on the cutter Munro failed to sink the ship

early today.
U.S. and Canadian authorities then dropped plans to have a diver plant explosive charges to sink the drifting freighter today and said an attempt would be made to reattach the tow line and haul the overturned vessel to its original burial point, in 2,500-metre-deep water 110 kilometres west of Dixon Entrance.

There had been hope that some crewmen might have survived the accident Dec. 25, when the ship, carrying 30 Taiwanese sailors and a load of iron ore pellets for

Japan, rolled over. Searchers found two bodies but divers found no signs of the crew aboard. Aerial flights showed only traces of fuel oil that spilled when the ship rolled See BURIAL page 2

nians one more week before sanctions will be considered, UNITED NATIONS — The represent a softening of the U.S. position.

The Council has already called for the immediate re-lease of the hostages and so has the UN judicial organ, the International Court of threatening economic sanctions against Iran unless the American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are

Justice.

Waldheim said he was informed Sunday that Iranian officials had accepted his offer to visit Iran. He is to arrive in Tehran on Tuesday. But Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said

Waldheim is coming to the Iranian capital as a fact finder, not a negotiator.
"We will inform him of our

views on America and the position of the U.S.A. in Iran," Ghotbzadeh told the official Iranian news agency Pars. "Waldheim is coming to Iran in order to gather information and to learn of the nature of the crisis. . . The question of negotiations with him is not being

Meanwhile, militant students today agreed to meet Kurt Waldheim but indicated he is wasting his time if he expects to negotiate release of the 50 American hos-

The militants' about-face, apparently prompted by Iran's official acceptance of the visit as a "fact-finding" mission, came before Waldheim's departure for Tehran.

New Year's will the third holiday and the 59th day the Americans will have spent in

Afghanistan held in Soviets' grip

BY ROBERT REID

UN sanctions

threaten Iran

KABUL (AP) - Soviet authorities poured thousands of fresh troops and military equipment into Afghanistan on Sunday, swelling Soviet ranks in the country to an estimated 45,000 men and strengthening Moscow's grip on its neighbor three days after a Soviet-backed coup here, West-ern diplomats in this Afghan capital reported.

A West European envoy, speaking with one of the first Western reporters to reach Kabul in the aftermath of the coup, said it appears that last Thursday's overthrow of the Afghan government was entirely a Soviet operation.

His account contradicted initial reports of a shortlived conflict between Afghan factions, one of them supported by the Russians.

"As far as we could tell, only the Russians were involved in the coup," he said. "Afghan soldiers either did not fight or did so to repulse the Soviets.'

In the first report of Soviet troops in heavy combat, a Pakistani newspaper said Russian soldiers were locked in a bloody battle with anti-Communist Afghan insurgents in the northern province of Takhar, which borders the Soviet Union. The report could not be independently confirmed.

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RICHARD RODGERS. who wrote the music for such hits as Oklahomaand South Pacific is dead. (See story page 23.)

Venezuela slashing Canadian oil exports

Times News Services

Imperial Oil expects to keep its refineries operating at full capacity through the winter despite news that its imports of Venezuelan crude oil will be cut in half in 1980, a company spokesman said

The company, which accounts for about 15 per cent of all Canadian oil imports, was notified by its U.S. parent Exxon it would lose about 45,000 barrels a day of Venezuelan crude because of cut-

country.
Imperial public relations

manager Greg MacDonald said today that the Canadian offshoot has been assured by Exxon the Venezuelan shortfall will be made up from other sources within the parent said last year it would ent company's purchase prefer to sell its oil to Canada

Venezuela has announced plans to reduce its exports in 1980 by about 6 per cent or 150,000 barrels per day. The company was told the

backs by the South American
COPEC nation, which is raising the price of its crude oil cutting back to conserve its reserves and to permit exports to other South American countries.

The Venezuelan govern on a government-to-govern-ment basis through the tion, Petro-Canada, rather than to the multi-nationals. See 50% page 2

Pronunciation off but donation 'on'

The man who approached Pat Leam in the Times accounting office was quiet

He tried telling her he wanted to make a donation to Lotta Hitschmanova, but his tongue tripped over the name and he said something like "Hitchmanoff."

His pronunciation might have been a little off, but his heart was in the right place and Leam knew he wanted to give something to the Unitarian Service Committee Christmas fund.

Learn explained that the donation was tax-deductible but the man said he wouldn't expect anything from Ottawa. So she made out the receipt to "Anonymous, and then asked how much he wanted to

rue man handed Leam something she and probably most of us have never seen—or see very rarely—a \$1,000 bill.

an important boost for the USC fund which is currently running at

That's a lot of money, but more than \$5,000 short of the \$35,000 goal Dr. Hitschmanova and the USC had set for the

Greater Victoria area.

Every dime and each dollar is important to the USC because each means another shot fired against poverty and disease and ignorance in the Third World countries where the USC runs projects.

Just as important as the \$1,000 bill is

the \$11.23 sent in by the 6th Lake Hill Beaver Colony. Beavers, a relatively recent addition to the Scouting program, are

youngsters eager to get involved in the world but are too young for Cubs.

They weren't too young to respond to

pictures of undernourished children which have been appearing in the simes

Nor was Carla Witter, 4, who collected bottles to raise \$3 for the fund.

This will be the final appeal for funds in the Times, and a final list of donors will appear in the paper later this week.

But while the Christmas fund-raising is winding down here, the hunger, the sickness and the other forms of deprivation will go on for youngsters, the aged and the handicapped in Bangladesh, Nepal, Cyprus, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Lesotho, Swaziland and Reference ziland and Boswana.

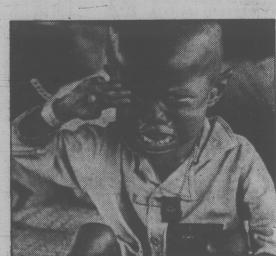
If the USC fund falls short, projects will be cut back. A child's schooling might have to be curtailed, a co-op poultry project in southern Africa might have to shut down.

If you care, you can help, not only with donations, but by volunteering to work for the USC. Clothes must be made, collected and sent, and this is a large part of the USC's work.

The group even collects soap, a precious commodity elsewhere in the world.

If you'd like to volunteer some time to USC work, phone Mrs. E. G. Woodward at 652-4219.

Donations should be mailed to the Unitarian Service Committee, 56 Sparks ., Ottawa K1P 5B1.



Child is one of 1,500 in a Thai camp

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Similar challenge

Tommorrow marks the first day of a new year, a new decade. For many it will be a day of family gatherings, festive meals and American football games. It will also be a day of recovery for those who over-indulged at a New Year's celebration the night before. It will also be a day of contemplation, both of the year that's past and the year ahead.

There will be nagging doubts about the prospect of economic difficulties facing the country in 1980 and the following years. Depending on the outcome of the February 18 general election it may well be the year to bite the bullet. When Canadians as a whole start paying for the fact they've lived beyond their means for a number of years, there will probably be some changes in their standard of living.

But if Canadians are looking to 1980 with concern, they can also pause to look back with satisfaction at an accomplishment in 1979. They moved quickly and with determination to the challenge of helping the Vietnamese boat people.

People of Chinese origin took to the sea by the thousands in boats of questionable capability. Forced from Vietnam—they became the most serious refugee problem to

Premier Bennett claims that

one of the reasons events have not

been going his way lately is that

he is still an amateur at politics.

Maybe so, but let's look at the

Social Credit party's long pro-

mised dental plan for British Co-

During last May's provincial

election a dental plan that would

ease the financial burdens faced

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face the world since the Second World War.

As these refugees, some 380,000 in total, virtually washed ashore on the beaches of several South Asian countries, Canada, along with other nations, mobilized its humanitarian forces. The Canadian government and thousands of individual citizens embarked upon the largest refugee immigration program undertaken by the country.

The Minister of Employment and Immigration, Ron Atkey opened the door for this outpouring of human sympathy with a program that is seeing the government match the number of refugees sponsored by individual Canadians and organizations. A ceiling of Indochinese 50,000 refugees over a two year period ending Dec. 31 1980 was established.

The response was magnificent.
During the first four months of the program, 4,600 individuals and groups from across Canada applied to sponsor 25,000 refugees.
Up until November 15, about 19,000 refugees were brought from South East Asia refugee camps, almost half sponsored by either groups or relatives. The government estimates that by today, 23,208 refugees will have entered the country since the program began ship work grading work.

Charade

forms. It was and still is a fine

idea. But Bennett now says the

introduction of such a plan will be

delayed, possibily two years. It's

more expensive than anticipated,

dental plan won't be introduced

before the next provincial elec-

tion. But if it is implemented two

years down the road; it would of

There is little doubt that the

one of Bennett's key election plat- course coincide nicely with the

in mid-summer.

The refugee program wasn't without backlash. The most concerted opposition was waged by the Ontario based National Citizen's Coalition which claimed that 50,000 refugees would eventually sponsor another 750,000 immigrants. Immigration statistics show that on the average, immigrant families sponsor less that one more family of the same size.

The group also claimed that the Indochinese should have been accepted by China. It neglected the fact that China had accepted nearly 250,000 Vietnamese refugees.

The federal government, of course, was aware of the potential that public opinion might go against its refugee program. That's why the private sponsorship scheme was devised. It worked and the voices of protest gradually subsided.

Next year another 27,000 refugees will be admitted to Canada, bringing the total to the target of 50,000.

This New Year's Day, as Canadians look to a new decade with its uncertainties, they can take pride in knowing that 1980 will indeed by a happier new year for 50,000 refugees.

next provincial election.

you' campaign speeches.

The Social Credit party would

be in the position of having the

introduction of the dental plan

fresh on the electorate's mind just

prior to an election call. It would

be used to maximum advantage in

those 'look what we've done for

devised by a political amateur.

If that's the plan, it wasn't



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Alternate power

With regard to the hostage situation there has been great activity in the line of diplomatic involvement, military threat, various levels of appeal with as yet no appreciable results. There is a greater power if we will unite to use it. The power of prayer. Remember Dunkirk. — K. Tobin, 114 St. Andrew St.

Lights out

Re: the ad in your paper by B.C. Hydro concerning conservation of energy by more consumers. As one can observe most of the multiple storey office buildings in the city are lit up (after hours) like the proverbial Christmas tree. — Maureen Moore Rhymer, 1125 Princess Avenue.

Trudeau design

A good deal is being made of the sacrifice Mr. Trudeau is prepared to face in once more coming to the aid of the party and the nation. In the general confusion created by the fall of the government a significant simplicity seems in danger of becoming obscured. The display of gallantry is against a setting of the gallantry is against a setting of the gallant's personal designing. It was he who decided that the government should fall.

ed that the government should fall.

No political innocent, he would have foreseen where the Liberal party

would find itself in the event of an abrupt general election. He had firmly set the date of his own retirement. It was obvious that no replacement could be found in time to fight an unexpected campaign. What could the party do, finding itself in such a corner? All that was needed was to pull the trigger.

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Well, he pulled it and there he is, still warmed by the generous funeral orations that anticipated his passing and hailed again by his legions as he resumes command, the retreat from Moscow forgotten. Napoleon, wherever he may be, must be following it with the smile he never allowed the court painters to exploit. — F. B. Watt, 404-1101 Hilda St.

Weak points

A winter election has been imposed on the Canadian people by the combined forces of the opposition. From a national and international point of view it appears very much untimely and uncalled for.

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Reaction has been mixed and hardly reliable. One thing, however, appears clear and that is, with some exceptions, people from all walks of life seemed willing to accept the fact that some economic restraint is necessary at least on a temporary basis, in an attempt to reduce our heavy international debt. Also because of events beyond our boundaries and our control, our reliance on foreign supply of oil is not only very costly but also

uncertain, so that more effort should be devoted to the development and improvement of public transit for daily and general use whether car users like it or not.

The Crosbie budget contained some good provisions as it is proven by the almost immediate rise of our currency, followed by a sudden decline as soon as the government was brought down

down.

The budget, however, did not contain any provisions dealing with renters facing financial difficulties in finding and/or maintaining non-subsidized premises. Our construction industry needs some help both to provide real, not make believe jobs, and to correct the imbalance of supply and demand which inevitably leads to higher prices.

Finally, the Crosbie budget totally ignored two items which need to be spelled out clearly and without "if, but, maybe," namely the maintenance of the universality of old age pensions (basic and indexed quarterly to the cost of living) and the Canada Pension Plan paid to those who subscribed to it and extended to cover all workers, men and women.

A budget is not a sacred document such as the Ten Commandments and it can be altered, modified, improved, to meet real needs of real people.

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If any readers agree with the above, may I suggest that they "clip" this letter and send it to their MPs or to our minister of finance: who knows, they may listen! — E. I. Lattes, 432-200 Dallas Rd.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Canada, U.S. falling behind in the technological race

WASHINGTON — In the United States, that vital engine of the world economy, the paramount question today is not whether a business slump has begun, but how deep it will go and how long it will last.

There is no sure answer yet. President Jimmy Carter, distracted by more urgent foreign affairs, has received two preliminary, and contradictory, answers from his chief advisers. One group tells him that the recession will be shallow and short. The other says that it will be fairly deep and long, that it could lead to a real depression, worldwide, if oil prices rose far enough to cripple the Western industrial nations.

Basic issues

All the president knows for certain is that his inflation guideline of about seven per cent for 1979 is in ruins, that the American living standard must continue to fall, at least marginally, and that the household costs of the

average family are now the supreme issue of politics in an election year.

(The Canadian government should know, just as clearly, that its budge-tary projections may be disrupted by the same uncertainties facing the United States.)

The parallel between the economic problems — and the confused politics — of the neighboring nations is close and getting closer.

After President Lyndon Johnson ensured an inflationary explosion by printing money, instead of levying honest taxes, to finance the Vietnam War, his successors failed to contain, or even moderate, the resulting shock waves. Without a war, Canadian governments also failed.

During the last year it was the central banking systems of both nations, not their governments, that suddenly, and reluctantly, intervened to save the currency and the people's assets.

In the United States Paul Volcker, the tough new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, using his independent

power, raised interest rates to a record level at the risk, or certainty, of recession — a choice of the lesser evil.

The rates have fallen slightly in recent weeks, not because Volcker relaxed his monetary policy but because it has reduced the demand for borrowed money. While the cost of credit is still brutally high, some bankers as expert as Volcker doubt that the recession will be sufficiently deep or long to restrain production costs and sweat the fat off the economy.

Volcker's problem, and reputation, are not confined to the known mathematical figures. He is, or could become, the victim of unpredictable politics in the approaching crisis of his

career.

Will he be allowed to preserve his monetary policy much longer when the vote-hungry Congress can subvert it by a fiscal policy of increased expenditures and deficits? Will the president continue to back him if a serious recession develops, unemployment increases, and the public demands economic stimulation, regardless of inflationary consequences?

This, too, is the possibility confronting Gerald Bouey, the equally tough governor of the Bank of Canada.

The present Liberal Opposition, when in office, appointed him and backed his rising interest rates but now attacks and promises to reduce them, at the risk of a disastrous capital outflow. A Conservative government, which once attacked even lower rates, now supports higher ones as unavoidable while the United States maintains its existing policy.

Politics never lacks irony, but the legal status of the two North American money managers is somewhat different. Volcker stands outside the president's authority. Bouey must finally obey the orders of the government. But they are both in the same jam and will be tested, quite unfairly, by the success or failure of their attempt to curb inflation.

Perhaps both remember Burke's dictum that a nation can endure a lot of ruin, and the destruction of its currency is a smooth, popular road to that end, as history has often demonstrated.



Volcker, Bouey: monetary chiefs tested by inflation policies.

In the United States a price index rising at the annual rate of 13 per cent, plus, in 1979 (almost twice the president's guideline) shows that destruction is well under way.

In Canada, at 10 per cent, the

In Canada, at 10 per cent, the process is a little slower, but not much, and both nations have yet to feel the effects of the latest oil squeeze.

At the current rates neither nation's money and fixed savings will be worth anything within a normal lifetime. Of course the rate may slow down, and it is too early yet to assume that direct controls, in some form, winnot be imposed by a newly-elected Congress or Parliament, despite the protests of the central banks.

Some figures unfamiliar to Canadians prove that, apart from inflation, the United States is doing better than Canada in its economic management. In 1979 the United States incurred a

In 1979 the United States incurred a net foreign exchange deficit of only \$3-4 billion, with the prospect of a surplus in 1980, unless oil prices rise beyond their present level.

Canada ran a deficit reckoned at \$6 billion, or more, in the same period.

Since the United States' economy is about ten times the size of ours, the Canadian deficit, would represent \$60 billion in American terms and such a burden would break the world econ-

Again, the United States' budget deficit is running at some \$30 billion, that of Canada at \$11 billion. In American terms our deficit would be \$110 billion, a figure impossible to finance except by the ruinous printing press

Why, it may be asked, are the dollars of the United States so internationally weak when its exchange is close to balance after its huge exports and earnings from foreign investments? The dollars are weak because about a trillion of them, at rough estimate, keep sloshing around the world and frightening the holders into selling them cheap.

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Another fact usually overlooked in Canada is that the American people have reduced their oil consumption by about eight per cent in the last year. Canadians, using more oil than ever, apparently are not yet aware that they

remain increasingly dependent on for eign supplies.

eign supplies.

Both nations are trying to develop alternative energy sources, but the United States is moving more rapidly than Canada with a massive, unprecedented investment in synthetic fuels of all kinds. The sobbering fact, however, is that this extra supply will not have any significant impact on the prevailing shortage for about ten

Even then it will not end the need of heavy imports, their cost unknown. As a leading Congressional expert warns: "We Americans must run fast merely to stand still. One of our oil wells goes

dry when a new one starts to gush."

The strains in the economy anatomy of the United States cannot be explained by the fuel statistics alone.

What the American people have yet to understand is that a large segment of their industrial apparatus is obsolete and non-competitive against those of such nations as Japan and West Germany.

Going soft

Under mismanagement-by government and private corporations alike, in a prolonged boom, many industries have gone soft. When productivity, or output per man-hour of work, has ceased to grow, though it grows steadily among the foreign competitors, no passing symptom but a grave economic disease appears.

Once the unrivalled leader of technological revolution, the United States has been falling behind in the race. So

has Canada.

Total output of goods and services is stalled, for the time being anyhow, and may fall in the next year. Thus arises a question asked by some of the more thoughtful American economists: How long can a free society thrive, even survive, without continuous growth, a rising standard of living, and a stable currency?

That unanswered question embraces all free societies and impinges directly on the foreign policy of the United States, which will be discussed here in another report.

Victoria Landmarks

Victoria and B.C. had a movie industry earlier in this century. In 1927, the British government passed a Revised Cinematograph Film Act whereby one of every five films shown by British cinemas had to be a British film.

A "British" film was one made by a studio in the British Empire.

So American companies made commercial films in B.C.
One such film, The Silient Barrier, was shot in Golden in 1936, and used the historic Canadian Pacific Railway Engine No. 374 which brought the first transcontinental passenger train into Vancouver on May 23, 1887, eve of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee. (Photographs of No. 374 are part of

a foyer display in the Provincial Archives (PABC) until the New

PABC have a book about the B.C. movie industry, 1898-1940. Written by Colin Browne, it lists the commercial films made, their plots, dates and other details. It's a valuable reference guide.

This book includes a photograph of the crew and some of the cast of Death Goes North posing near Mount Douglas in the spring of 1937. In the photograph is riding instructor, Don Carley, who wore a blond wig when doubling in some of the horseback scenes. This film was Central Films' eighth quickie quota and shot in Victoria.

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